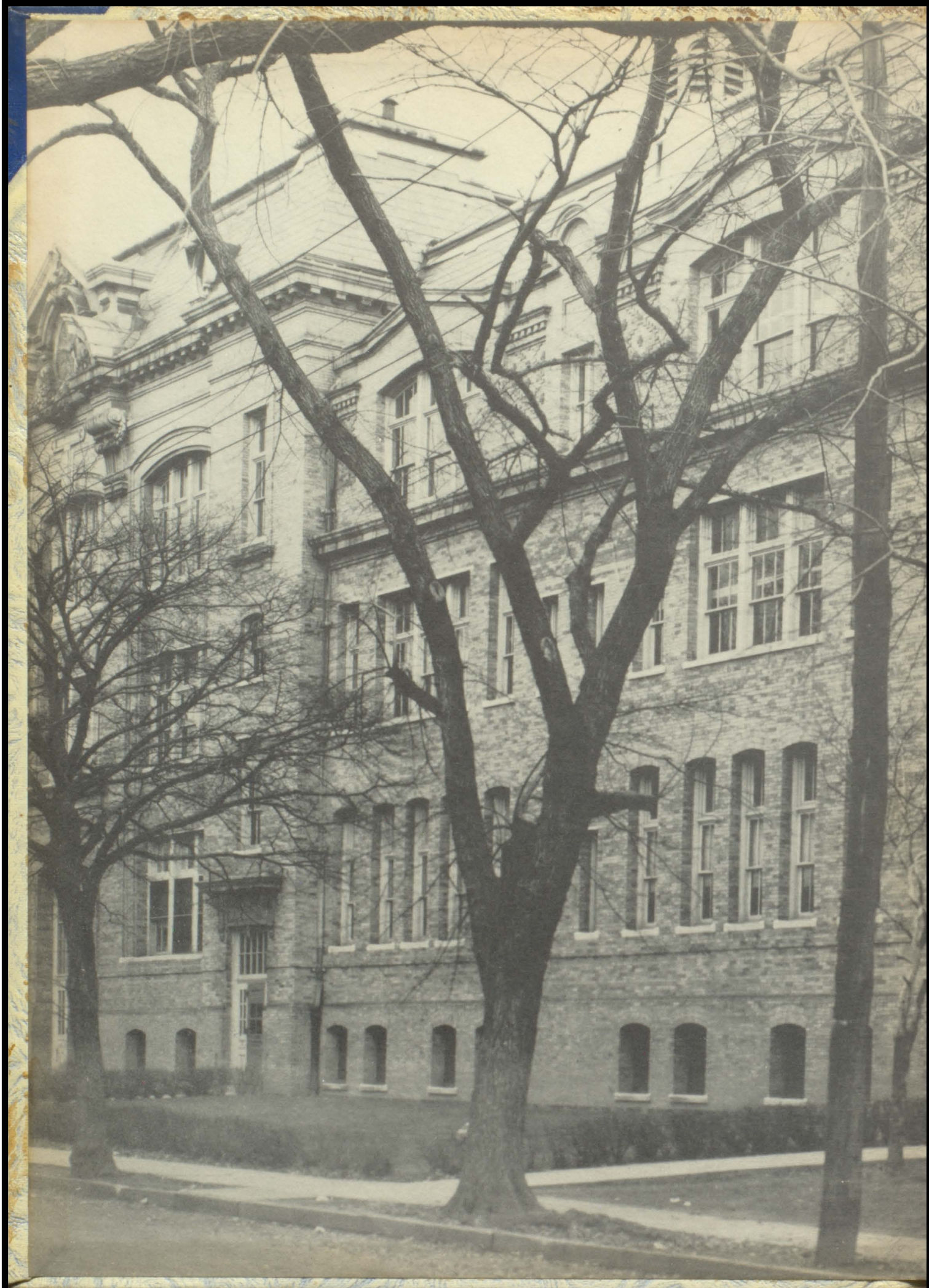


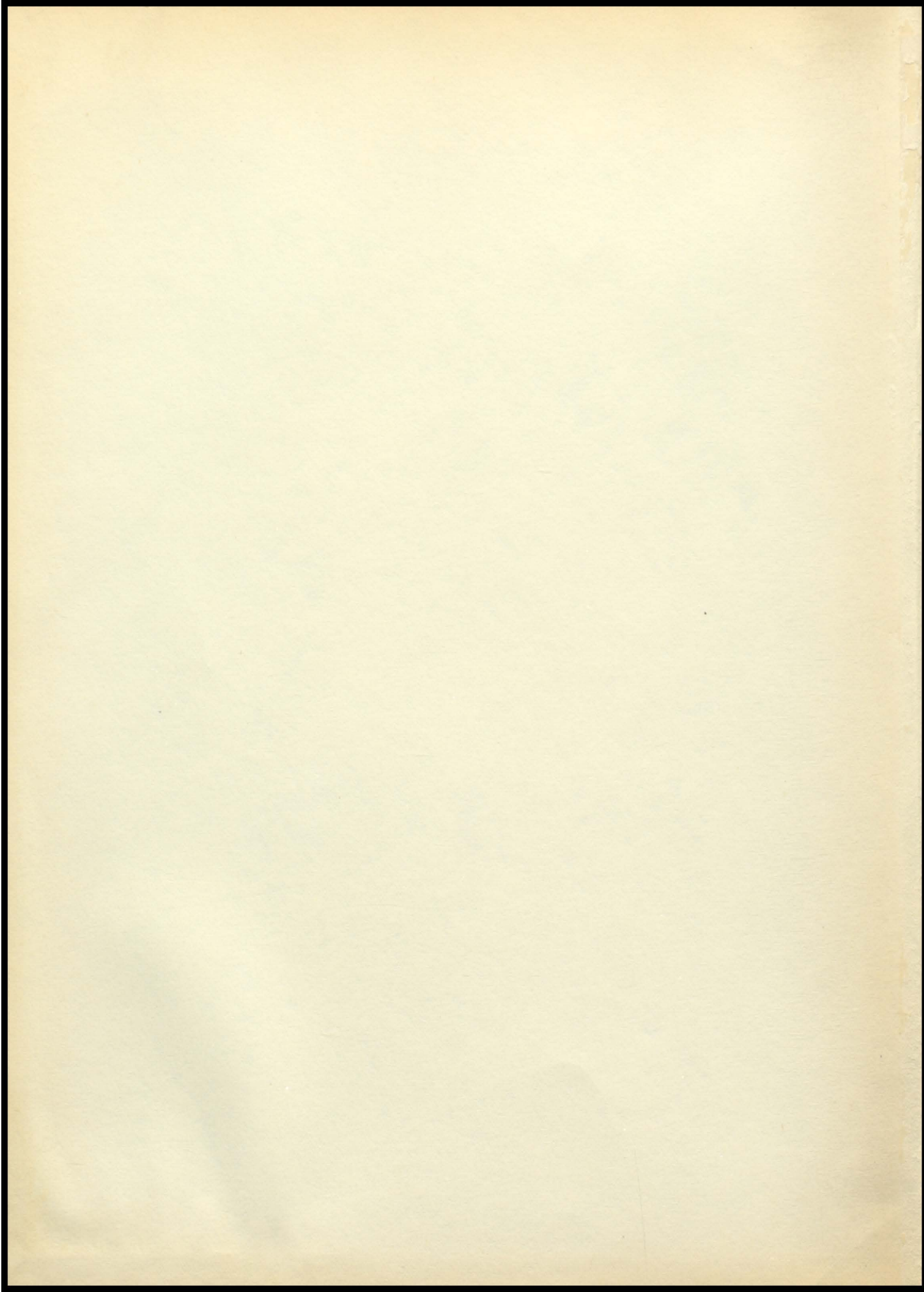
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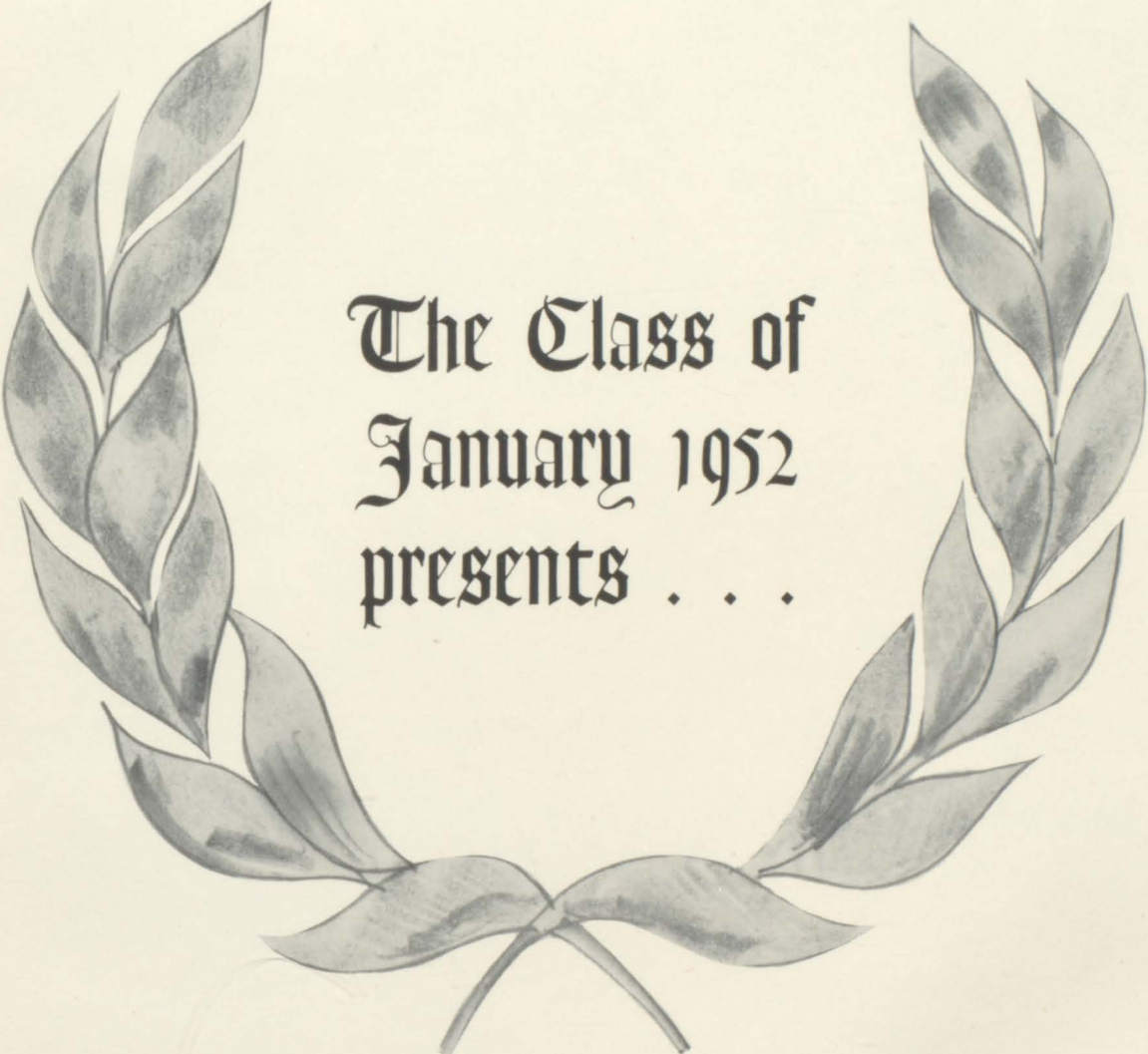


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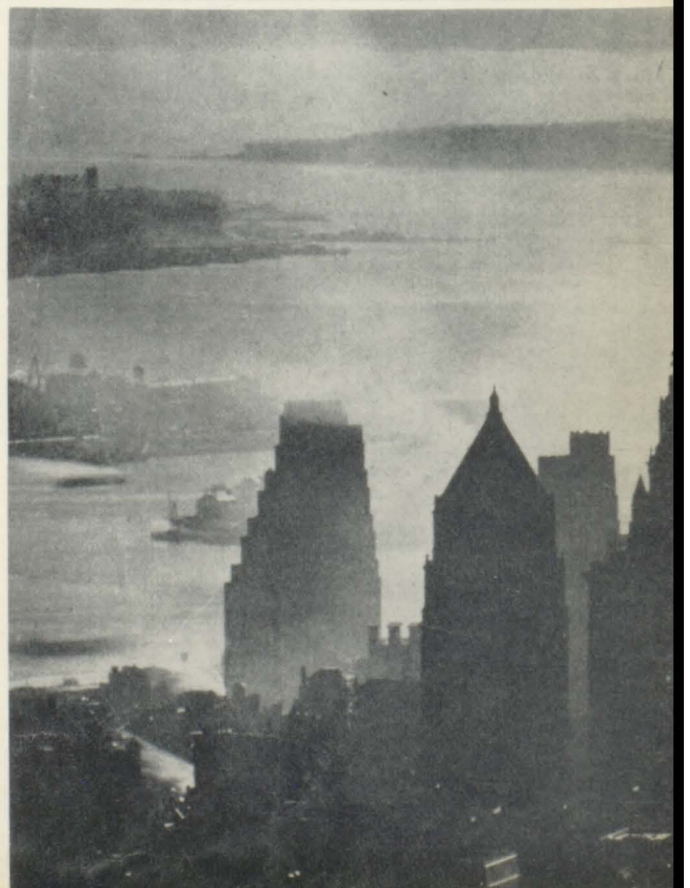
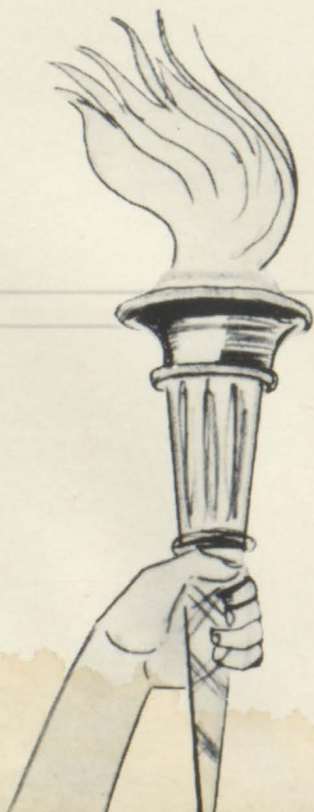
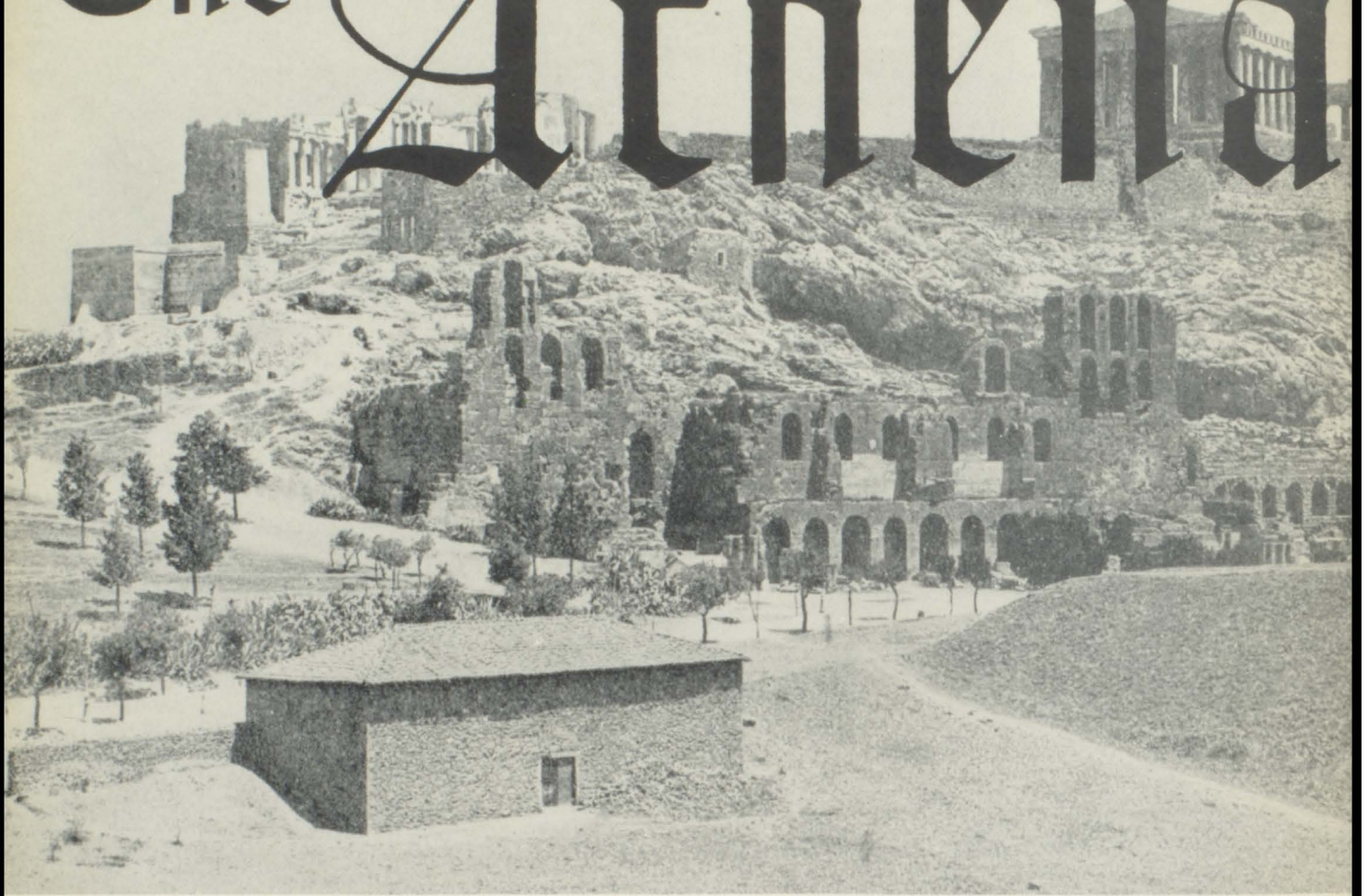




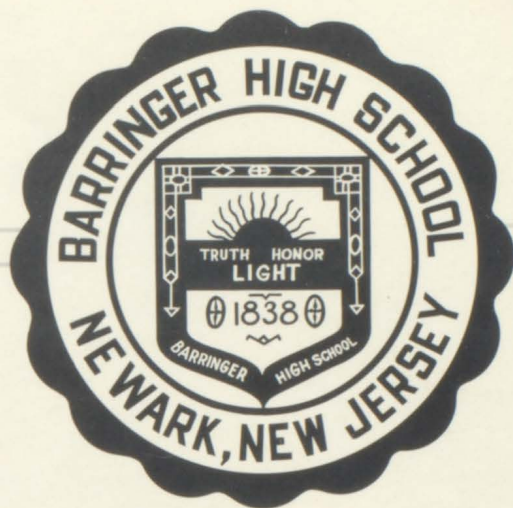
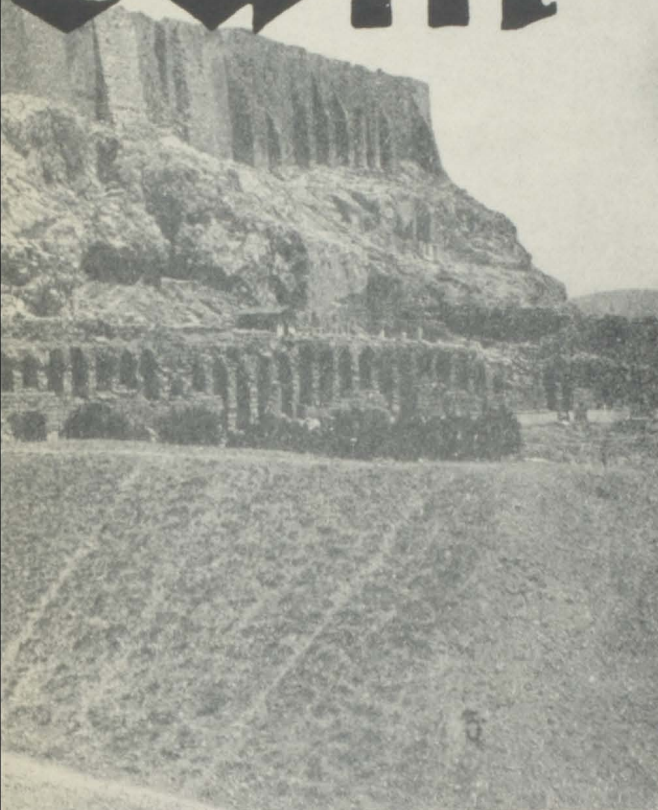
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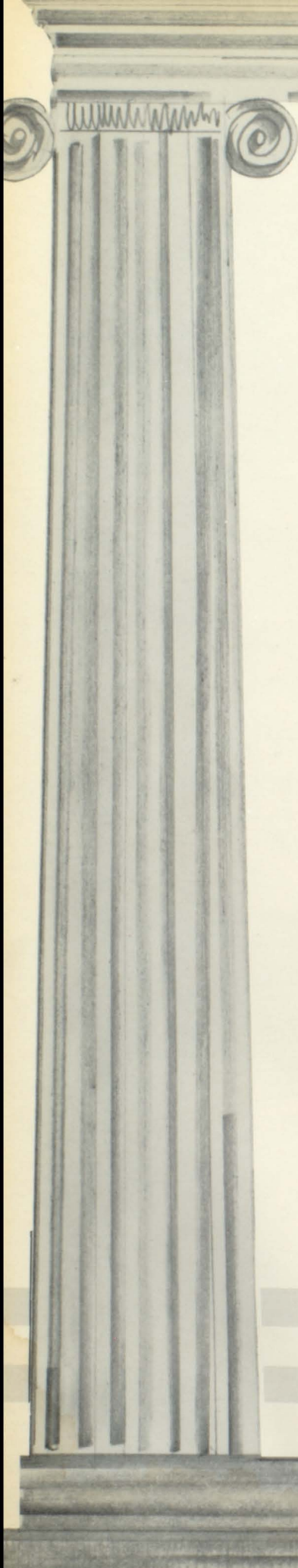
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Dedication

January, 1952, and graduation! The latest period of important time to us seniors. Yet, as we planned the yearbook and reflected upon our four years here, again and again we were impressed with the permanence of time in its influence upon us. The names of our yearbook and newspaper . . . Athenaeum and Acropolis . . . where did they come from and why? And as we looked about and pondered a bit, we saw evidences again and again of the influence of ancient Greece upon us moderns . . . our education, our recreation, our sports, our ideas of government, religion, behavior . . . in so many ways we are indebted to the ancient Greeks. 1952 A.D. back to 1952 B.C. . . . so long a span . . . yet so powerful and valuable are the links which chain our lives, our daily habits, our customs and our beliefs together . . . that on second thought we no longer are so sure that 1952 is so independent, so different, so ultra-modern. Have we ideas on education? The Greeks left us some guides. On religion? They set admirable standards. On sports? The statues and Olympics speak today for their concepts. On living? The idea of a sound mind in a sound body is still our best guide. Philosophy of life? Thoughts of life and death have been thoroughly explored by the Greeks and their advice holds true. We have lost a dear comrade suddenly from our senior class. We have suffered the shock of such sudden change. Did the Greeks know too the shocks of life and how to adjust to them? The Stoics and Spartans are impressive guides for us here too. Everywhere the Grecian ideals offer us help, and so in the following pages we hope we can show some recognition of this influence.

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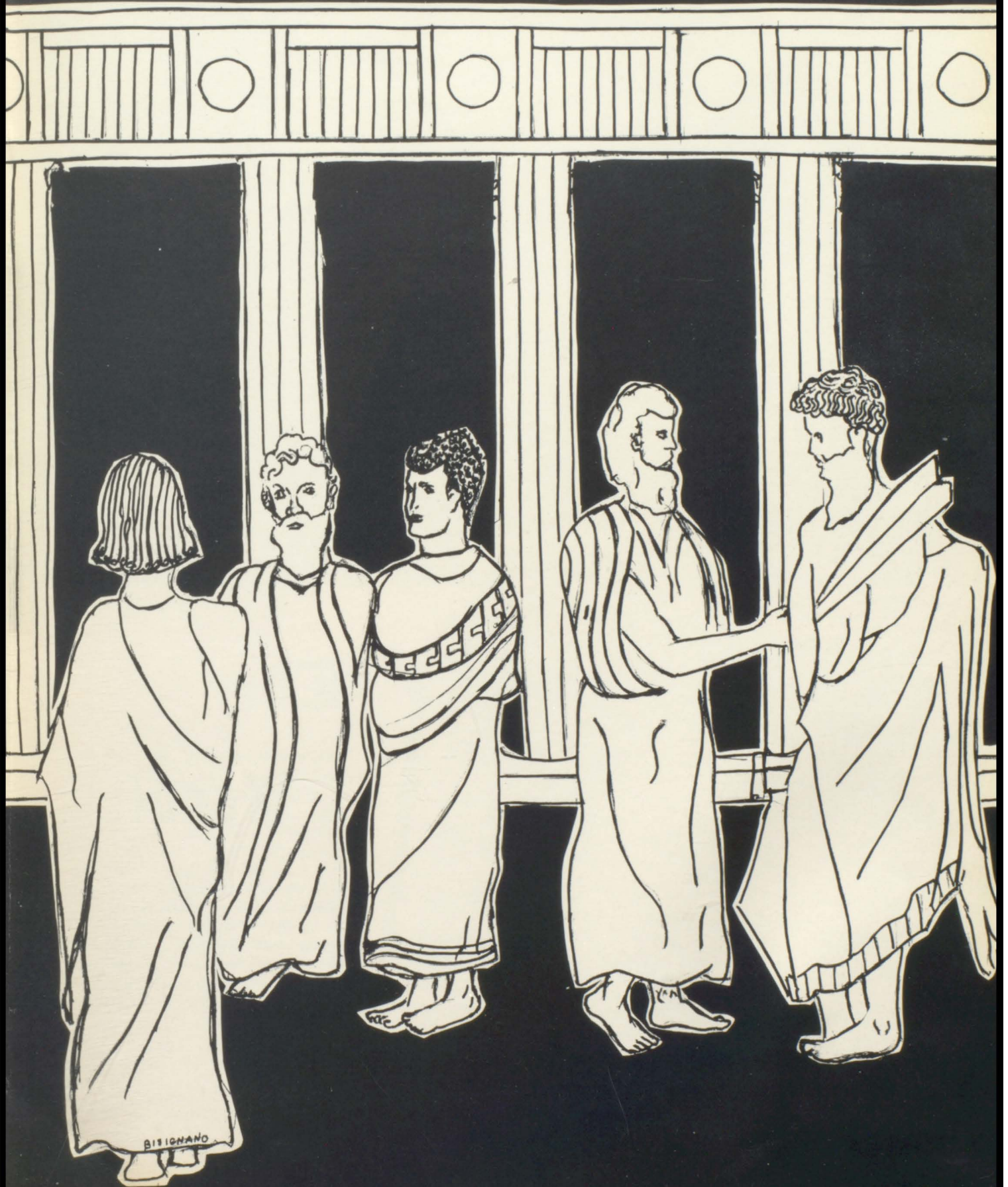


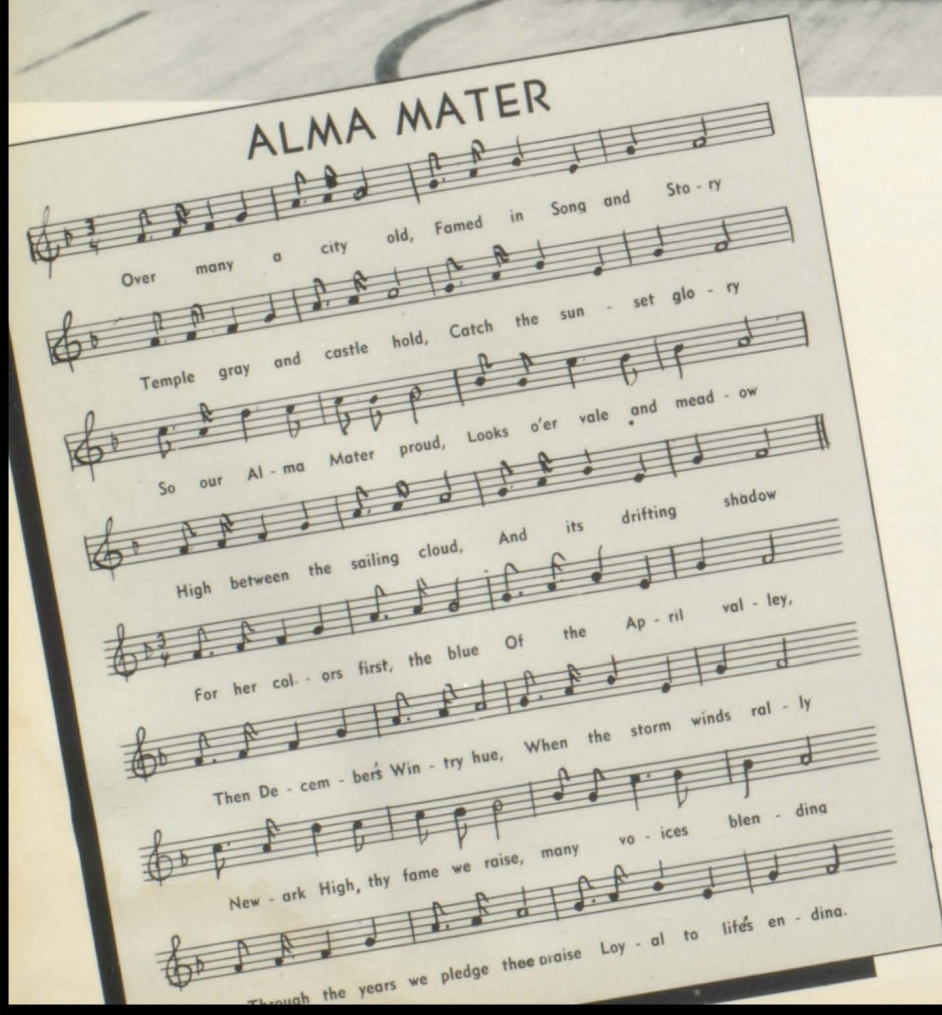
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The Faculty

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Words by D. Palin

CLASS SONG

Music by David DeCarlo

Glo - ri - ous Greece from an-cient of days gave to the
world her won-ders to praise, down thru the a-ges her bea-cons have
burned a path for our feet to which we have turned
con-fi-dent cer-tain that truth hon-or light still are true
Guides to lead us a-right Tra-ditions so won-derful ne-ver will
lag but live on in Barr-in-gers blue and white flag.

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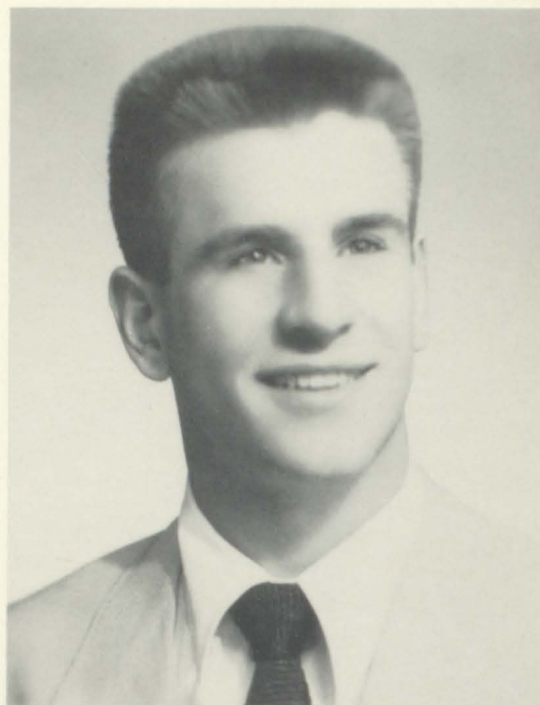
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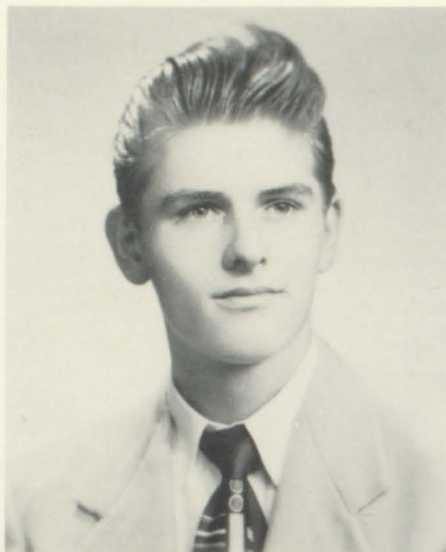


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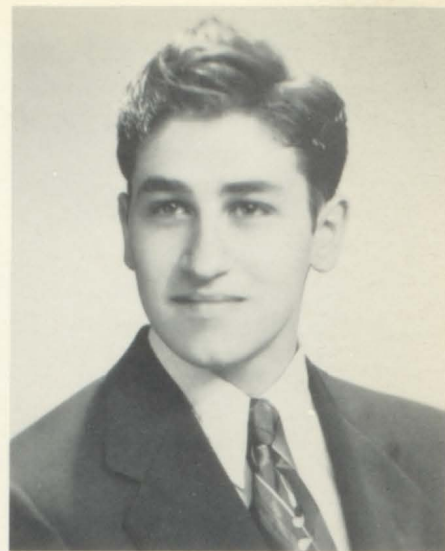
Janina Albano

Always on the go . . . Jinny with the golden voice . . . cool and sophisticated . . . gentle in manner, strong in performance.



Einar Anderson

The worst part about doing nothing is that you can never stop and rest . . . a friendly smile in a quiet way.



Anthony Andreaccio

Pleasant fellow with pleasant ways . . . an unexpected humor . . . if you heard a giggle it was he . . . expects to marry a rich girl and retire.



Helen Banfield

Her hair is everybody's sunshine . . . there's creative capacity behind those big blue eyes . . . hasn't neglected her career to overlook her romantic possibilities.



Constantine Barlas

A man of a few words . . . a few thousand . . . always on the go . . . a finger in every pie . . . Napoleon was short too . . . drives a dream car . . . when he can find it.



Arlene Barnhart

"Barney" is famous for her flaming tresses and delightful giggle . . . one of those persons who do nothing so nicely that it becomes something.



Irene Batka

Nice to get along with . . . good date for a dance . . . one of the gang . . . when it's "yea, team" you'll hear our Irene.



Beverly Belanger

Sophisticated and charming . . . is responsible for thirty-seven grey hairs on Mr. Palin's head . . . a high stepper on the parade ground.



Norma Belfondo

Naturally nice, nicely natural . . . a horse is this woman's best friend . . . well liked . . . she has so much of what is best . . . artistic.



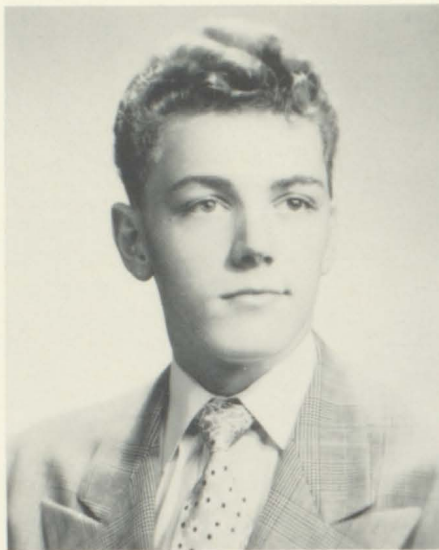
Betty Bennett

Sweet disposition . . . laughter with an unexpected giggle . . . incessant stream of chatter . . . a little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.



Anthony Berardinelli

Keeps the spark of cheerfulness aglow in any class . . . football and Margie rate high . . . well dressed . . . a block in the Big Blue line.



Ronald Bernieri

Arthur Murray's protege . . . good natured . . . good friend . . . good sport . . . one of the roving kind . . . possessor of an Ipana smile.



Ethel Bisignano

A woman with a purpose . . . it's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice . . . good line . . . obviously romantically inclined!



Morris Boni

It's a terrible plague to be a handsome athlete . . . his friend's homework must be fine, he always used it . . . one of the Toni twins.



Richard Boyer

A brilliant lad with a persistent will to work . . . Mr. Buhrman's favorite assistant . . . the V. A. C. himself . . . where found? . . . in a rush.



Jean Brancato

Doesn't let much bother her . . . a cause of concern to the faculty . . . Vinnie, dancing, and joking take up most of Lulu's time.



Helen Branch

Soft spoken but not docile . . . a good heart is better than all the heads in the world . . . quietly gets things done.



Joe Brown

Must have very pleasant dreams because he's interested in sleeping . . . likes playing baseball . . . Ted Williams is his idol.



Marion Bucco

Neatness personified . . . quietly congenial . . . leader of women . . . follower of men . . . hands off, he's mine . . . Who?



Henry Buchman

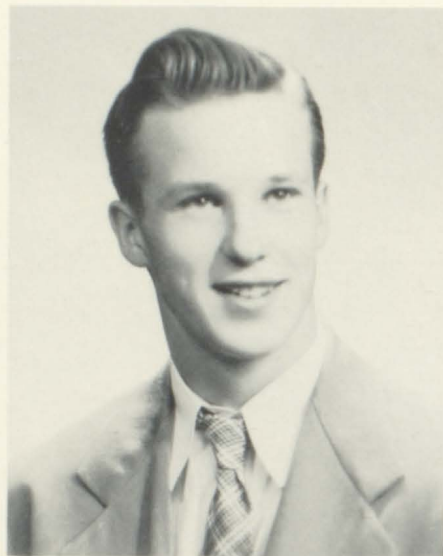
Always willing to do a job . . . will go far for he has the ability . . . never rambunctious . . . a trusting friend.





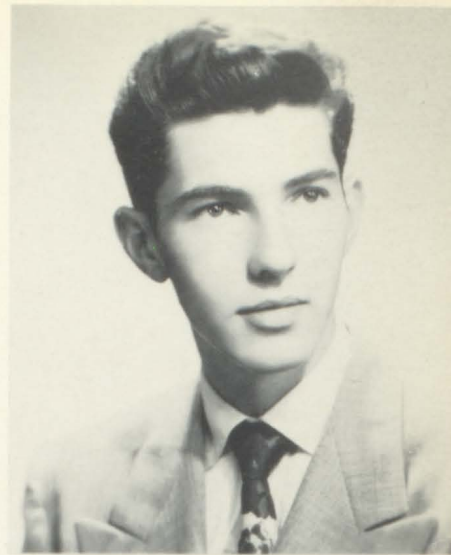
Sophia Butler

Nothing in life can get her down . . . a girl on whom to rely . . . personality plus . . . true friends are like diamonds—rare.



Raymond Butterly

Two dimples tack his smile in place . . . was once caught studying . . . hopes to see the world through a port-hole . . . good-looking.



Merton Cantor

Pleasantly nice and pepperly spiced . . . relishes a good joke . . . his manner is as gay as his eyes. . . rhumbas into your heart.



Mildred Capozzi

Her recipe for making friends is to be one . . . "they go wild, simply wild, over me" . . . frank about her heart throb . . . distinctive laugh.



Doreen Caputo

A quiet girl of sterling worth . . . oh, for a boy with red hair . . . her excuses brought her very far . . . Miss De herself.



Dominick Carlucci

Quiet and easy going . . . likes to drive . . . It's worthwhile to mind your own business . . . nickname is Sonny.



Veronica Casale

A girl you like to remember for her sweetness and charm . . . never lets you down . . . quiet women are sometimes the most surprising.



Phil Casciano

Never a worry, never a care . . . a guy who will jest most anywhere . . . his humorous manner will long be remembered.



Vera Castucci

A cheerful temper, joined with innocence . . . will make beauty attractive . . . a true friend is forever a friend . . . fun to be with.



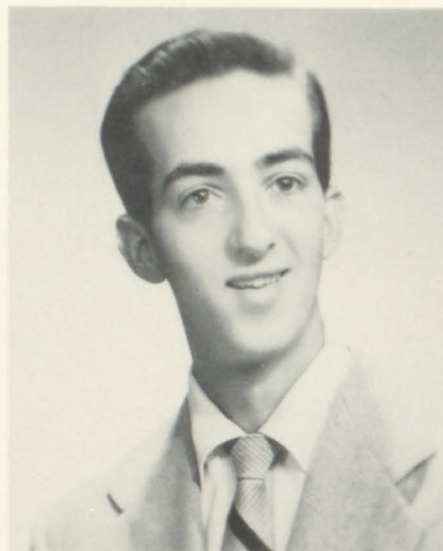
Sherwood Chesner

Pleasing personality . . . why buy your own gum when you can borrow it? . . . always does his homework during homeroom period . . . a good jester.



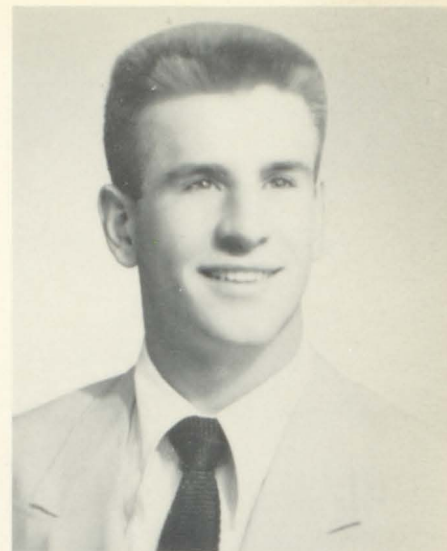
Joe Chirico

Look out for Black Bart . . . when in need of a witty saying he's the guy to see . . . the educated toe.



Michael Conte

Noted for his eyecatching clothes and haircut . . . the business world awaits our spirited basketball player . . . scores in friendship as in basketball.



Vincent Corcia

Hero on the field and in every heart . . . wonderful physique . . . leader of men . . . follower of women . . . as quiet as a brass band.



Edward Cupoli

"Who knows what tomorrow will bring? . . . enjoy yourself now" . . . known for his friendliness and his black convertible . . . wears sharp shirts.



Margaret Cutrone

Within that petite body lies a heart of gold . . . one of the dolls . . . Barringer's pride with a baton . . . usually seen with Tony.



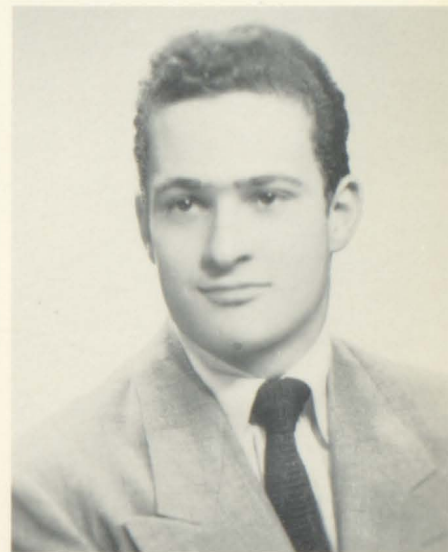
Anna Damiano

Sincere in all she does . . . serious sometimes, humorous sometimes, likeable always . . . sugar n' spice n' everything nice . . . those Italian t's (tutti frutti).



Joe D'Angerio

Fancier of the opposite sex . . . will always take a bet . . . a different wave for every suit . . . despair of the faculty . . . hates unsociable girls.



Joseph Daniele

Knows his curves (not strictly mathematical) and all the angles . . . this knowledge has no end . . . amazing what muscles are packed in so small a stature.



David De Carlo

A gentleman . . . enters a room voice first . . . will carry on where Iturbi leaves off . . . do you want to find Dave? Just mention the Giants.



Joseph De Filippis

Famous for his good looks, smart clothes and flashy smile . . . just call him Moe . . . he has brains behind that easy-going manner.





Rose Marie Del Guercio

Blushing Rosey . . . captivating smile, plus laughing eyes . . . she proved herself a collector not only of class dues but also of friends.



Gabriel Del Virginia

Extremely sociable behind a sometimes quiet exterior . . . what is this thing called school? . . . famous for being behind the wheel of his car.



Anthony De Meola

Think of his eyes and the smile on his lips . . . a chicken in every pot and a car in his garage . . . big businessman.



Robert De Riggi

Quietly reserved . . . a true blue friend . . . our musically inclined genius . . . dislikes people who take more than one book home.



Harry Diorio

Bashful . . . good looking . . . all around guy . . . his favorite class is study hall . . . he can (and does) take a lot of teasing.



Norma Edgington

Never seems to hurry but always gets there on time . . . would do anything for a friend . . . Her figure will shape her destiny.



Thomas Fabiano

Happy go-lucky . . . never a dull moment . . . blonde hair . . . blue eyes . . . favors not the five day week but the five day week-end.



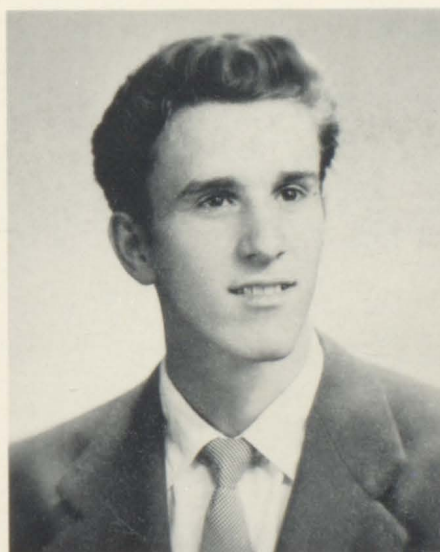
Jane Farese

Her sunny disposition is certain to attract many friends wherever she goes . . . an unexpected joke is Jane . . . peppy and carefree.



Donald Fecko

Definitely not indifferent to the opposite sex . . . forces everyone to listen to his "magnificent voice" . . . wears loud ties . . . "I'll take you for a ride."



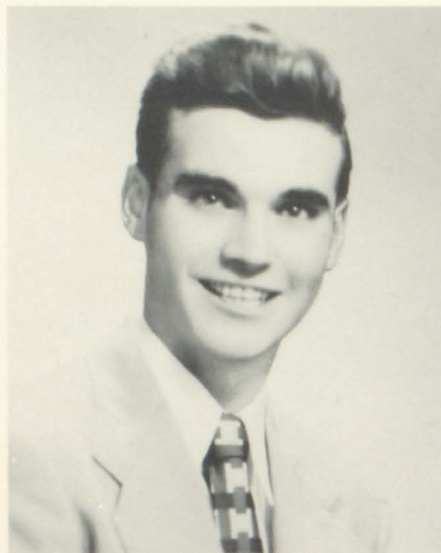
Jerry Ferrara

To know him is to like him . . . reserved . . . hasn't much to say, but, you should hear it . . . "getting to know him" definitely worth-while . . . future Joe Page.



Joseph Ferrentino

Does last minute homework in home-room . . . a little bashful . . . quite a wit . . . quiet boys are sometimes the most surprising.



Michael Flood

Good-looking . . . shy . . . turns red at the mention of his name . . . waiting to become the future President of the Prudential.



Joyce Fortmuller

Her personality is 100% proof . . . face like an angel but full of the devil . . . there is a brain under those bangs.



Jean Gangemi

Ultra-fashionable, like a page from "Vogue" . . . reserved and friendly . . . will definitely be a successful secretary (and we don't mean on her boss's knee).



Lorraine Gruttadauria

A favorite among us because of her sweet smile and pleasant disposition . . . ready laugh and ready wit.



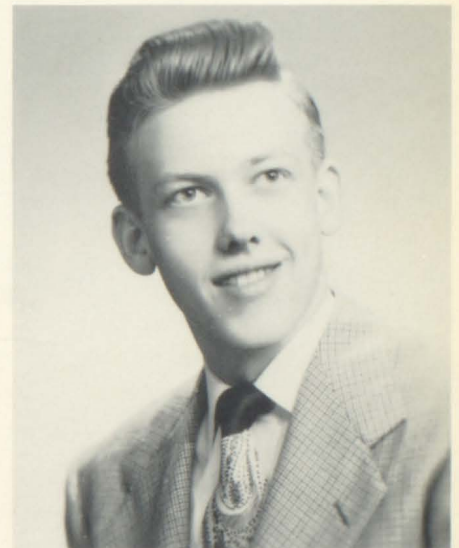
Minnie Hawk

A little mischievous, but full of fun . . . well-dressed . . . in clothes Minnie ha ha's hard to beat . . . a million dollar smile.



George Hoare

The minute you are introduced to George you have a new friend . . . loves to do homework? . . . very popular with everybody.



Robert Jackson

At ease with the world . . . smiling Irishman . . . he'd give you the shirt off his back . . . sports-addict . . . one of the "I. D. A." boys.



Beverly Jones

Winning manner . . . friendly heart . . . a sweet girl without pretense . . . quiet women are sometimes the most surprising . . . what??? you haven't seen her ceramics?



Leroy Jones

Tries to live up to the adage better late than never . . . his carefree and jovial manner has lighted many of our classrooms.





Wesley Judson

"Juds" can always be found "around the town" . . . a regular guy . . . will bear the title of United States Marine.



Robert Le Massena

Cool, calm, and collected . . . his casual manner, soft spoken voice and apparent nonchalance towards girls makes him inviting.



Marie Lipoma

A warm smile always waiting for you . . . knows what to do and does it right . . . will make a good nurse.



Robert Logan

Smiling Irish blue eyes and "naturally" curly hair . . . his friends call it madness, but he calls it studying . . . a good disposition.



Anthony Maffie

Wonderful personality . . . managed our football team . . . The Maff is known for his garrulity . . . well liked by all who know him.



Loretta Malanga

Joy and merriment is her motto . . . flirtatious . . . carefree and gay . . . unpredictable minx . . . good-natured and clever . . . her jokes known to all.



Jan Mandeville

Friendliness and pleasant companionship made her many friends . . . will be remembered for her well chosen clothes . . . level headed and light hearted.



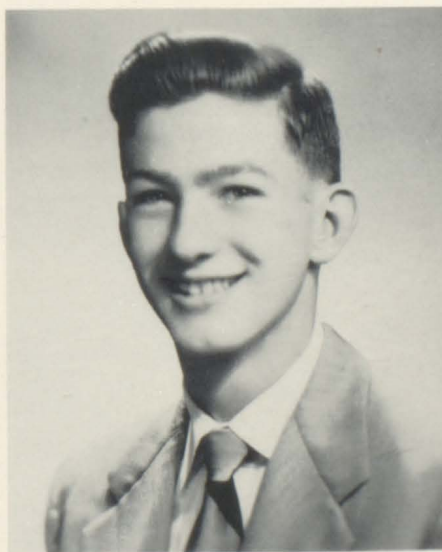
Mary Martino

Possesses the charms of the goddesses combined . . . likes to talk but not in class . . . full of animation and sincerity.



Romano Matarazzo

Mr. Music . . . his talent will bring him fame . . . a reliable friend . . . he keeps silent and is safe . . . the "BLUE JACKETS" without him???



John McAndrew

A great guy to get along with . . . not only collected our money but many friends . . . "Don't worry, the Giants will come through."



Helen Mercogliano

If you are ever in need of a nurse call for Merk . . . she may be late but she's sure to cure your ills.



Maryann Notare

Virtues many: faults few . . . scores in friendship . . . has an eye for an accent . . . oo—la! la! . . . her notes must be good, everyone uses them.



Jean Oliverie

A combination of fun and frolic . . . her hair styles are something to see . . . behind those innocent eyes there is plenty of mischief.



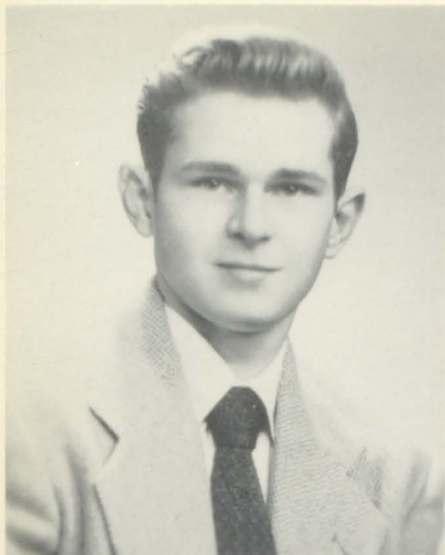
Sarah Pagano

Laughter in her eyes and a dimple in her cheek . . . a sweet girl without pretense . . . can step out of a page of Mademoiselle.



Vincent Pasqua

A good sport in every sense of the word . . . gem of a personality . . . track fanatic . . . Napoleon was short too . . . a regular guy.



William Payne

Small in stature, big in ambition . . . always looking for a way to make some money . . . thinks he'll look grand in Navy Blues.



Wallace Peters

Quiet, but don't let his silent exterior deceive you . . . contented to mind his own business . . . a worthwhile friend.



Jack Petrosino

Dark curly hair and laughing eyes . . . a man of a few words—a few thousand . . . he's an expert at shifting the conversational gear.



Robert Pettoni

Barringer's terrific back . . . easy going . . . known to all and liked by all . . . studying is a pastime, why overdo it?



Angelo Picillo

Our tall, dark, and handsome president . . . personality plus . . . loyal to his friends who are many . . . an all around guy.





Frank Polizzi

Frank's spontaneous grin and good looks make a winning combination he spends a lot of time dreaming . . . our John L. Lewis.



Philip Rockmaker

Our Cyrano in fencing, our Einstein in chemistry . . . eyes that speak better than words . . . he will beat his way to fame.



Joan Romano

Joan can twist batons and boys around her little finger . . . a dazzling smile for her friends who are many . . . spontaneous laughter.



Angela Rotunda

Graced with many charms . . . she says things with her eyes that others waste time putting into words . . . her theme song . . . "Green Eyes".



Jerry Russomano

Court-Jester . . . fun to be with . . . good humored . . . a forward manner that catches the eye . . . part-time school boy.



Theresa Russonella

She's a volume if you know how to read her . . . if smiles were money she'd have a million dollars . . . knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.



Richard Ryan

Would make Beau Brummel change his haberdasher . . . beware of his Irish temper . . . fluent talker, even at a distance . . . has an opinion for everything.



Gloria Saulino

Usually busy looking for work to do . . . must know the right people . . . has connections . . . very ambitious and very quiet??



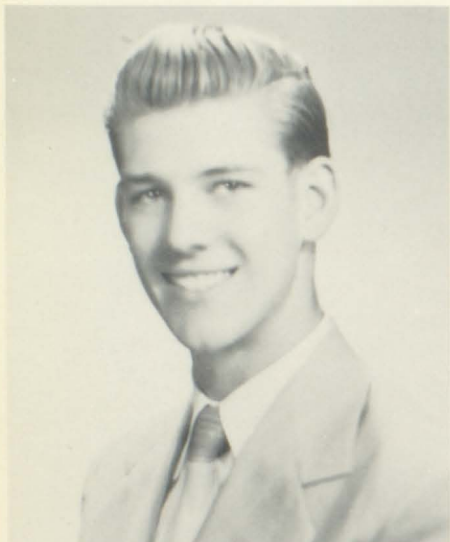
Kathryn Scalercio

Hates no one . . . just has dislikes . . . the blond bombshell herself . . . it's a secret how she got through.



John Schneider

Just a bashful boy . . . tall, humorous, friendly . . . lost without sports . . . he has a long reach, that's why they call him "stretch".



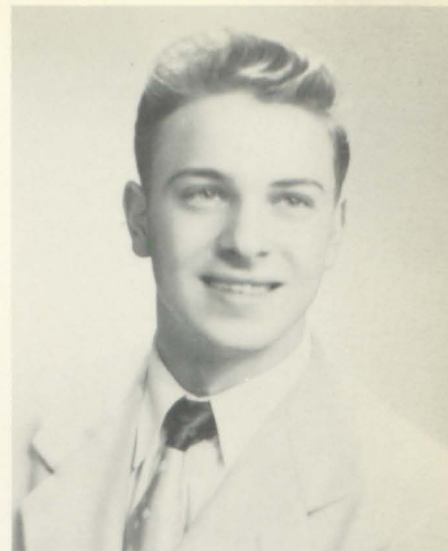
Karl Scheidt

Good looking . . . when he grins your heart beats faster . . . looks professional carrying his briefcase . . . intellectual mind coupled with a pleasant personality . . . looks swell in a tan.



Marie Sopranzi

Possesses the voice of an angel . . . which everyone likes (except unreasonable teachers who expect to hear correct answers) . . . sweet and charming.



Frank Stefanelli

Speech is silver: silence is golden . . . extremely sociable behind a quiet exterior . . . isn't one to let school work bother him.



Joan Tierney

If you're seeking frankness, stop here . . . innocent baby blue eyes but watch out . . . can look glamorous in a pair of dungarees.



Donald Velardi

He hasn't much to say, but you should hear it . . . can really send them over home plate . . . takes everything in his stride . . . mmm, those sideburns.



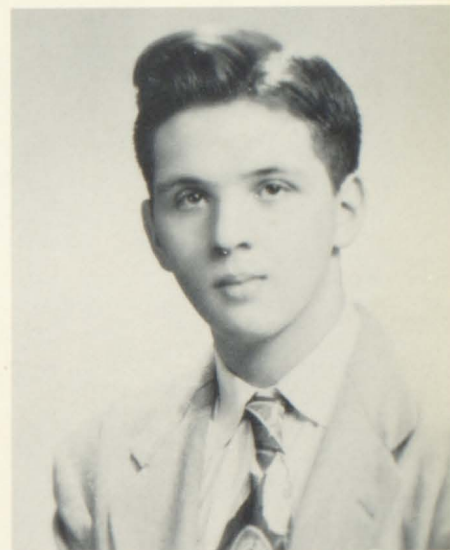
Anne Ventola

Little, but so is dynamite . . . witty and full of mirth . . . judge not her worth by her size . . . "cheers" her way into your heart.



Frank Verducci

A homeroom president who can lead the flag salute with his right hand and stir up mischief with his left . . . Big Blue's speed demon.



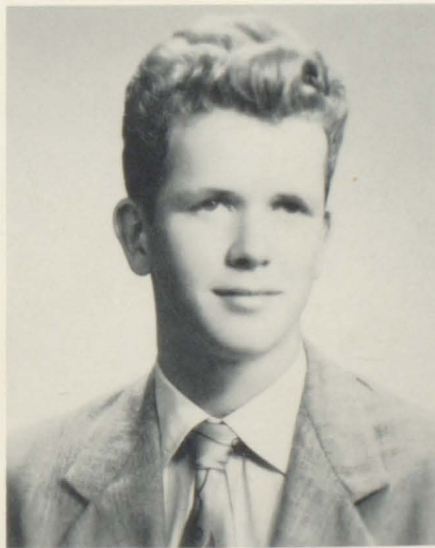
John Viscide

Brainy, quiet, ambitious . . . will see a brilliant future in writing . . . a self-made man who likes his creator . . . always answering.



Anna Marie Walker

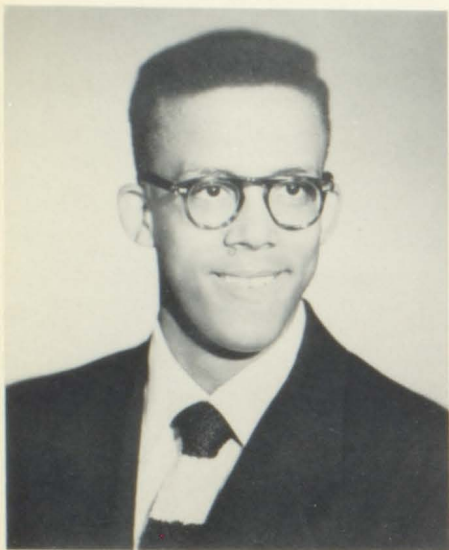
A gentle dignity in voice and manner . . . attractive . . . a truly warm smile for all she meets . . . puts everyone at ease.



Robert Walsh

Tall, smiling and "oh my" . . . one of these rare creatures who actually looks good in a crew cut . . . devilish eyes.





Leonard Webb

Laughs at a joke loud, long, and late
... for him there is nothing like fun
... has a knack for trouble.



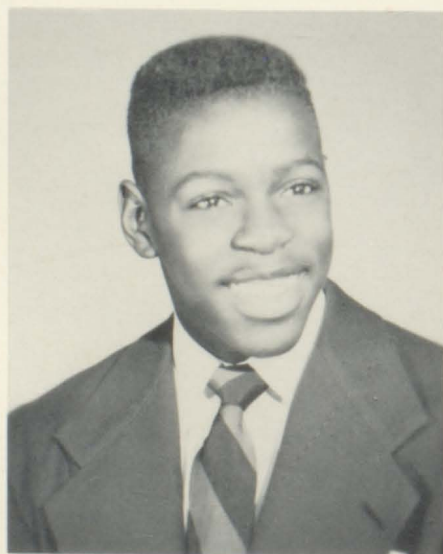
Mary Whindleton

Ambitious ... shy ... well liked ...
in her quietness there is charm ...
a good disposition is worth more than
gold.



Hank Williams

"Cigareets, whiskey, and wild wild
women" ... there are unspoken vol-
umes in his eyes ... a friendly smile
and a quiet way.



Kenneth Wilson

Always a new trick to mystify an
eager audience plus a clever joke to
insure our diversion ... the fleet-
footed Mercury.



Janet Wright

Would it be right to write that Wright
can be fun when she's in the mood?
... resents corrections ... is petite.



Leida Yonadi

Dark wavy hair . . . flirtatious manner and fun loving disposition enabled her to live up to her philosophy of being "naughty".



Lewis Goodkin

Mr. Buhrman's other arm in Visual Aids . . . speaking of arms, Lewis expects to be operating as a man in white . . . doesn't ignore the weaker sex . . . ambitious.



President Angelo Picillo, concluding his term of office, turns over cap and gown to Joseph Belverio, new 4A president.



In Memoriam

Anita Marlene Tozzi

We must not think of her as dead, for that
Young courage of that high-held head lives on,
And knows a wider, greener world than ours,
Rejoices in a sun more gold, in stars
Made vocal by the singing breath of God . . .
Oh, there are playfields there in Paradise,
And happy comrades; there is work for hands
So young and willing; there are trees in bloom
And sunlit vistas for the dear young eyes,
And there is rest at night. No tears for her
Who has eternal wisdom, now, and peace.

—Faith Baldwin

Top Ten



IRENE BATKA
First Place



MARYANN NOTARE
First Place



ANGELO PICILLO
Third Place



PHILIP ROCKMAKER
Third Place



ARLENE BARNHART
Fifth Place



JOYCE FORTMULLER
Sixth Place



SARAH PAGANO
Sixth Place



BEVERLY BELANGER
Eighth Place



MARY MARTINO
Ninth Place



HENRY BUCHMAN
Eleventh Place



MICHAEL FLOOD
Eleventh Place



GEORGE HOARE
Eleventh Place



Yearbook Staff

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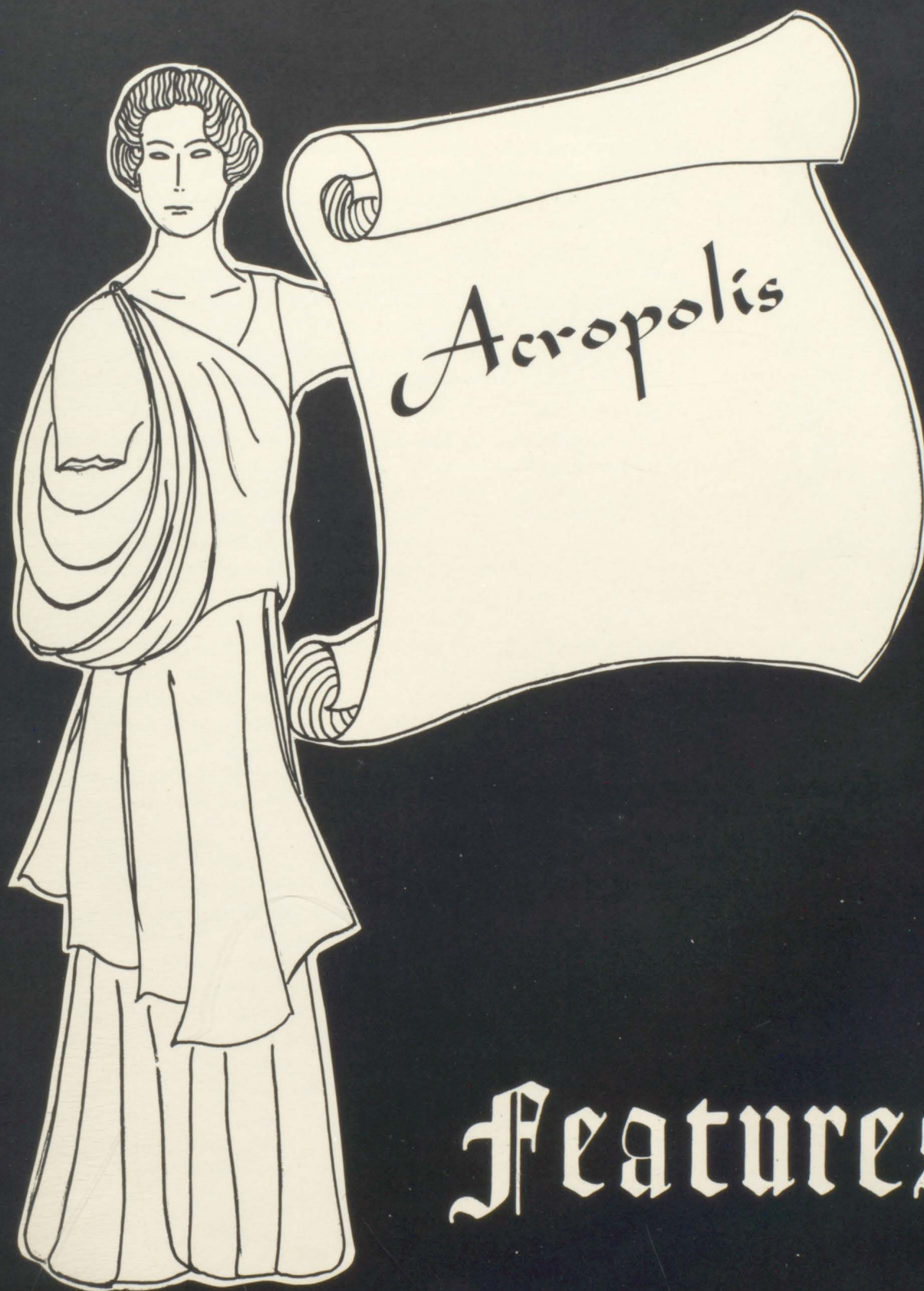
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Front Row: Arlene Barnhart, Lorraine Gruttadauria.
Back Row: Theresa Russonella, Anthony Maffie, Marie Sopranzi.



Typing Staff

Joyce Fortmuller, Rose Marie Del Guercio, Mary Martino.



Features

Class History

There we were, gripping our new notebooks and biting our fingernails as we marched determinedly up the steps of the annex or Barringer (as the case was) . . . We were Freshmen!!! How could we forget the first day of school . . . the slightly green tint of our faces as we meekly subjected ourselves to the rigors of initiation; or the first pep-rally, and the lump that rose in our throats when we heard the strains of "Barringer, Barringer!" And, of course, we always wondered why we never found the "pink elevators", even with the help of our maps of B. H. S.! All was not peaches and cream. Oh, we had our troubles! Why Caesar had to fight a war was beyond us, and trying to figure out the parts of a grasshopper was an endless task. It seemed that the people in Spain could have saved us a lot of trouble by speaking English, instead of that complicated Spanish! But things weren't always as bad as we thought and before we knew it, we had only two more years to go.

Juniors . . . Ah, hopefulness!! Remember how good we felt when the freshmen and sophomores used to look up to us? (Probably because we were now able to sit upstairs during assemblies.) It was at this time we heard Mr. Merkin's jokes??? Do you remember the time we went for the measurements of our rings? Oh, that poor man! During the auditorium programs we had the opportunity to meet Joe Pica, "wizard of the keyboard", and Phil Rizzuto, the short, short-stop. Who could forget the football games, with all our boys in there fighting, and afterwards how we used to go to the Blue or Frank's for a coke? Great things were in store for us when we won the City Championship and the traditional Thanksgiving Day game. What a feeling! How can we forget Miss McLaughlin's second period English class! It was a talkative class, but when it came to those three minute speeches, "mum" was the word! Yet, as abruptly as it had come, this year was gone and we were approaching the culmination of our high school careers.

We finally reached the exalted rank of Seniors!! Impossible as it seemed, there we were with the world at our feet and our seniority at our heads. With this came our first class officers and our advisers, Mrs. Kappstatter and Mr. Kritzer. All members of the class were horrified when our dues were set. Oh, and didn't we have a perfectly wonderful time at our 4B dance, the "Shamrock Shag." Spring was here and love was in the air. The park was a beautiful setting. The days flew and before we knew it, 4A was upon us. The excitement of 4A was shared by all. Our most successful dance, "The Autumn Nocturne" . . . class ratings . . . football and basketball . . . the hayride . . . our wonderful prom . . . and finally graduation with the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" fading away with the termination of our stay at Barringer, years of learning, friendship, and many happy memories. These will always remain because, dear Barringer, we love you!



Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of January 1952, being of sound mind and body and declaring all previous wills to be null, void, and invalid, do hereby make these bequests to the following persons:

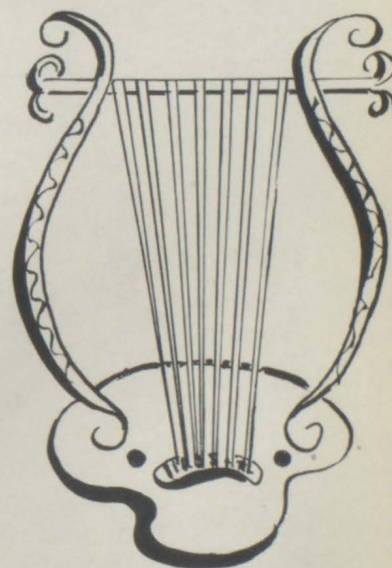
- Dr. Saylor A place in which to be found when he's wanted.
- Mr. Eisenberg More power to his discipline.
- Mrs. Kappstatter Two armed banking guards to deliver the banking receipts.
- Mr. Kritzer A gold frame for his picture of Dagmar.
- Mr. Sibilia A rest cure and a quiet homeroom.
- Miss Walston Seniors who make good book reports.
- Mr. Lerner A host of swooning female underclassmen.
- Mr. Palin Patience with future yearbook staffs.
- Mrs. Stewart All the forged 4A excuses.
- Mr. Rubinfeld The best of luck in his new job.
- Mr. Merkin All the left-over late slips.
- Dr. Sterner Students with affluent vocabularies.
- Mr. Buhrman A new sink.
- Mr. Vogel Our history projects copied straight from the books.
- Miss Grey A warm room.
- Miss Gellas 40 words per minute and no errors.
- Mr. Hartman A device for looking around corners.
- Miss Tunstead A gas mask.
- Mrs. Dill A class of parrots who can recite proper Italian.
- Miss Bell and Mrs. Zall A bag of gumdrops.
- Mr. Allen Braking distance at 20 mph.
- Our Biology Teachers That trip in the park we never had.
- Underclassmen Our infinite knowledge (?) gained through four years experience.
- Barringer High School All those modern devices. (A swimming pool, a revolving stage, couches, white blackboards and black chalk, and fluorescent lights.)

Signed:

Angelo Picillo President of the Class

In witness thereof:

Helen Saxfield
Arlene Barnhart
Maryann Notare



Popularity Poll



Most Popular
JOYCE FORTMULLER
ANGELO PICILLO

Best Looking
ANGELA ROTUNDA
JOE DePHILLIPS



Best Dressed
SARAH PAGANO
MORRIS BONI



Class Flirt
CATHERINE SCALERIO
FRANK VERDUCCI



Cutest
JOYCE FORTMULLER
MIKE FLOOD



Wittiest
JAYNE FARESE
JERRY RUSSOMANO

Best Built
NORMA EDGINTON
VINCENT CORCIA



Shyest
BEVERLY JONES
MIKE FLOOD



Class Dreamer
ETHEL BISIGNANO
TOM FABIANO



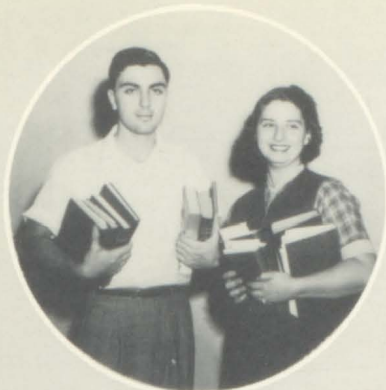
Best All Around
ROSE DEL GUERCIO
ANGELO PICILLO



Most Artistic
NORMA BELFONDO
DAVID DeCARLO



Did Most for Class
MARYANN NOTARE
ANGELO PICILLO



Most Likely to Succeed
MARYANN NOTARE
PHILIP ROCKMAKER



Nicest Personality
JAYNE FARESE
ANTHONY MAFFIE



Best Dancer
JEAN GANJEMI
RONALD BERNERIE



Most Athletic
JEAN OLIVERIE
FRANK VERDUCCI



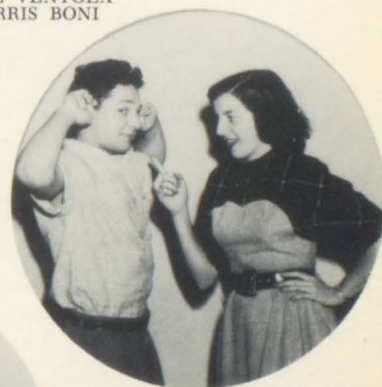
Apple Polisher
BEVERLY BELANGER
GUS BARLAS



Class Babies
ANNE VENTOLA
MORRIS BONI



Most Sophisticated
BEVERLY BELANGER
BOB LE MASSENA



Most Talkative
GLORIA SAULINO
CONSTANTINE BARLAS



Class Politician
ARLENE BARNHART
GUS BARLAS



Despair of Faculty
JEAN BRANCATO
TOM FABIANO



Nicest Smile
ROSE DEL GUERCIO
VINCENT CORCIA



Most Musical
JANINA ALBANO
ROMANO MATAROAZZO

Senior

Name	Where Found	Pet Peeve	Weakness
Albano, Janina	With Helen	Intoxicating liquors	Route 29
Andersen, Einar	Barringer High School	Too many books	Ice cream
Andreaccio, Anthony	Confidential	Girls with short hair	Big, tall, dumb blondes
Banfield, Helen	Anywhere there's food	Peg pants	Merc. convertibles
Barlas, Constantine	In my 1950 Buick with Bob LeMassina		One girl
Barnhart, Arlene	Everywhere	Phoney boys and wise guys	Boys with convertibles
Batka, Irene	Blue and White, Bischoff's	My glasses	Bill
Belanger, Beverly	Along Broadway	Shy boys . . . homework	Convertibles
Belfondo, Norma	Art room 96	Boys who think they're it	H. B.!!
Bennett, Betty Lou	At Jean's house	People who aren't silly	Potato chips
Berardinelli, Anthony	191 No. 13th Street	Silly girls	Margie Cutrone
Bernieri, Ronald	Bischoff's	Getting up on Monday for school	Burlesque queens
Bisignano, Ethel	Wherever Frankie is	Boys?	Frankie
Boni, Morris	Roseville Veteran Club	I can't pick a winner	Talking to girls
Boyer, Richard	88	Mr. Merkin's history class	A certain Junior
Brancato, Jean	With Vinnie	Phonies	Vinnie Rosano
Branch, Helen	With Marie Walker	Conceited people	Short boys with broad shoulders
Brown, Joe	In bed	Our beautiful rest rooms	Curve balls
Bucco, Marion	Second Ave.	J. B.	Tall, blond fellow
Buchman, Henry	All over	B. T. O.'s	Food
Butler, Sophia	In the best places	Poor teachers	Candy and cake
Butterly, Ray	Ray's Pool Room		Girls
Cantor, Merton	Driving around in my truck	Grubbers	Persistent females
Capozzi, Mildred	Lourdes	Shy boys	Smooth dressers—Caddies
Caputo, Doreen	Gerry's house	Mrs. Dill	Red Hair
Carlucci, Dominick	Vito's	School hours too long	Working
Casale, Veronica	Blue and White	Gus Barlas	A certain monkey
Castucci, Vera	With Pat	Phonies	Pat V.
Casciano, Philip	In Joe's car	Pushing Joe's car	Invulnerable
Chesner, Sherwood	Roseville Bakery	People who don't share their homework	Food
Chirico, Joe	Club 265	Pullers	Food
Conte, Mike	Corner of 3rd Ave. and 6th St.	There are too many parasites	Can't hit a baseball
Corcia, Vincent	Cicotti's confectionery store	Girls who smoke	Girls
Cupoli, Edward	Monoco's, First and Orange Streets	Women drivers	A certain girl F. L.
Cutrone, Margaret	In a red Mercury	Mr. Lerner	A certain football player
Damiano, Anna	Here and there	Conceited boys	Food, clothes
D'Angerio, Joe	All over the state	Unsociable girls	People telling secrets and not letting me know about them
Daniele, Joseph	Lifting	Glasses	Yankee ball games
DeCarlo, David	Franklin School	Cracking gum	Only blondes, red heads, and brunettes
DeFilippis, Joe	Garside G. I. Club	Phonies	Pretty girls
Del Guercio, Rose Marie	Here, there and everywhere	Homework	Big shoulders and muscles
Del Virginia, Gabriel	Joe's	Study room teachers	Witty girls
DeMeola, Anthony	Stone and Crane Sts.	Being quiet in the library	Red heads
DeRiggi, Robert	Franklin School	Students who take a lot of books home	Working
Diorio, Harry	No special place	Silly girls	Written homework
Edgington, Norma	Here, there and everywhere	Peg pants	No. 4 at Snyder High
Fabiano, Tom	Verona Sweet Shop	Snobby girls	Raviolis
Farese, Jayne	Blue and White	Mr. Lerner	Bow-legged boys!
Fecko, Donald	Ciccotti's candy store	My enemy Black Bart	Girls and beautiful girls
Ferrara, Jerry	Flosy's	Welchers	Eating popsicles
Ferrentino, Joe	In a club house	Teachers	Homework
Flood, Michael	On any corner	Mr. Lerner	Doig homework
Fortmuller, Joyce	Where there's fun and frolic	Gloria Lombardi (and how)	A certain football player

Statistics

Favorite Expression	Famous For	How I Got Through	Ambition
Oh brother!	Flirting	On good faith	To be an opera star
No kidding?	Doing nothing	A mystery	To loaf
You're a pip	Jokes	I'll never know	Show business
I'm ready	Eating so slow	It's beyond me	To weigh 115 pounds
Oh Man!	Being everywhere at once	Wit	A seat in the Legislature of our gov't.
Are you serious?	Being with Norma	Studying during homeroom period	Teacher
Well, I never!	My laugh	Threatened all the teachers!	Indiana University
Well, I mean	My walk	On my looks	College
Oh gads!	Horses	Studied, of course	Commercial artist
Oh shut up	Laughing	I kept smiling	
Smart!	Wearing pants kind of low	Studying at the right time	To be a medical doctor
You're looking cute	Not taking any books home	I haven't the slightest idea	Getting a job at \$200 a week
What a life!	My legs	Flirting	To be the best dressed woman in the world
Is it possible?	Hitting hard	On everybody's brains	To play college football
Greetings	V. A. C.	V. A. C.	Engineering
Let's go to the Loew's	Cutting	By blackmail and bribery	To be Mrs. —
Oh how nervous!	Screaming when tickled in my sides	Being careful	Nursing
Cool it	My money	I'm fast	Pinch-hit for Ted Williams
Get lost	Cutting		To get out of school
You look sad	Homework	By doing homework	To get places in life
Really	Talking	I knew the ropes	Social worker
George	Copying	Copying	Navy
What's wrong is right	Sarcastic remarks	Getting along with my friends	Veterinarian
We're with you, baby	My hysterical laugh	On my looks. Who am I kidding?	To make Buddy miserable
Ding dong dillies	Good excuses	A hope and a prayer	This and that
How about that	Reasonable and prudent driving	Skin of my teeth	Work, four days a week
Oh, what a shame!	Being one of the "Dolls"	In one door and out the other	To own a Cadillac convertible
Wanna fight?	Going steady three years	On Pat's love	To be Mrs. P. Vitale
Tittidoof	Fooling around	A little luck and a little brains	Success
Break a leg	Banana cream pies	Sitting next to A. B.	Baker
What are you trying to prove?	Loafing on corners	Your guess is as good as mine	Hobo or priest, army
You're looking good. When are they going to bury you?	Belting 40 homers in one season (Joke)	Because of my long neck and wandering eyes	A job—\$125 a week—2 hours a day
Get lost	Not wanting to pay dues	Copying	To be a gym teacher
I'm sick	Nothing but nothing	With brains and brawn	To be a loafer and go to college
Whata you mean?	Being one of the "Dolls"	By wearing my glasses during a test	To be Mrs. A. Berardinelli
Chi sa?	Telling the truth???	Praying	To get married and have 5 boys
Are you serious?	Being late for dates	It must have been God	To be an accountant
Lifting cows	Prack-ticly nothing	Sneaked by	Go to college
But Bo	Losing voice	Crawled	To be an orchestra arranger
How's it look	Smart clothes	On my brains	Draftsman
What a shame!	Blushing and that smile!	Used my brains	To be Mrs. —?
Like that action?	D. A. haircuts	Bribed the teachers	College
Knock it off	Not doing my homework	Connections	To graduate from high school and get a good job
O.K. Governor	Safe driving	I don't know	To be something great
That's great	Walking and running slowly	Studying at the right time	A few years of traveling after graduation
C'mon already!	Being with Arlene	Think I know?	
Gosh!	fun and laughs	Long frame	To sleep
Honest to God?	Being one of the "Dolls"	By having good eyesight	Mrs. —
Aw come on! Oh yeah!	Friendship and loud neckties	By trying best but I got through	To remember Mr. Sibilia, my teacher
This kid knows!	Doing homework during homeroom period	Crept	To travel with the Yankees
None	My gym work	Wouldn't know	None yet
Oh Yeah!	Blushing	Pure intelligence	President of the Prudential
I don't know?	Friendly manner!	On my looks!	To be the boss!

Senior

Name	Where Found	Pet Peeve	Weakness
Gangemi, Jean	With Blueboy	Girls who think they know it all	Blueboy
Gruttadauria, Lorraine	With Tweet	Phonies	Frank Verducci
Hawk, Minnie	In the movies	Boys who ask questions but never give answers	Crew cuts and teathy smiles
Hoare, George	Gas station	Teachers who play favorites	Homework
Jackson, Robert	I. D. A. Drug Store	Sport heroes who like to sound off	Girls
Jones, Beverly	Rutherford	June!	Pretty things
Jones, LeRoy	The Flick	Unfriendly girls	Friendly girls
Judson, Wesley	Around the town	Teachers who don't give students a break	History
LeMassena, Robert	In the cafeteria A. B. and C.	Girls who laugh all the time	Ice cream
Lipoma, Marie	Everywhere	Conceited athletes	Gus
Logan, Robert	Morris Ave. playground	Dull assemblies	Brownettes
Maffie, Anthony	Lou's	Thin people	Food and blue eyes
Malanga, Loretta	Jantzen's	Goody Goodies	Men
Manderville, Jan	With F. A. H. in N. Y.	Eggs	Bamberger's cosmetic counter
Martino, Mary	Home watching television	My glasses	Ben
Matarazzo, Romano	Zip's joint	Other tenor sax players	"Dolls"
McAndrew, John	Grunnings	Phoney girls	Girls who say "Please"
Mercogliano, Helen	At home	Miss Faquhar's smile and walk	Horses (animals)
Notare, Maryann	Here, there, and everywhere	Trop de devoir	Males, accents and uniforms
Oliverie, Jean	Sis's house	Boys who think they are conceited	Loving my best friend "Sleep"
Pagano, Sarah	At the Blue	Fellows with a phoney line	5 feet 10, brown eyes
Pasqua, Vincent	Jewelry store	Morris Boni	Girls
Payne, William	Towers Coffee Shop	Jerry C.	Women
Peters, Wallace	Corner of 6th St.	History	
Petrosino, Jack	Jack's corner	Mrs. Blair's study	Black and white floats
Pettoni, Robert	Ciccotti's confectionery store	Girls who smoke (Pall Mall)	Shy girls
Picillo, Angelo	HU 3-6742	People who aren't on time	Easily persuaded (By Joyce, Irene and Bev)
Polizzi, Frank	Anywhere where girls are	Homework	Watching television
Rockmaker, Philip	At home	Girls!	Roses (flowers)
Romano, Joan	Blue and White	Over-dressed girls	Muscles
Rotonda, Angela	With Nick Fiore	A two-faced girl friend	A certain pair of green eyes
Russomano, Gerard	Under my car Lillian	Getting up in the morning	My leg
Russonella, Theresa	Everywhere	"Wise Guys" and idioms	Frankie
Ryan, Richard	Corner of Halleck and Broadway	Teachers who give homework	Pretty girls
Saulino, Gloria	Everywhere	Conceited girls	
Scheider, John	Any track meet	People who say "How's the weather up there?"	
Scheidt, Karl	Lyndhurst	Smart alecks	Girls
Scalerio, Kathryn	Gerry's house or Rivera Rink	Mr. Lerner	Gary
Sopranzi, Marie	Credit Bureau of greater Newark	Conceited guys and dolls	"Mah sugah" Joe
Stefanelli, Frank	All over	Stuck-up girls	Brunettes
Tierney, Joan	Bert's Sweet Shoppe— Woodside Diner	Party Poopers	Motorcycles—Belmar
Velardi, Donald	Playing baseball	Hurrying	Working
Ventola, Anne	Blue and White	Eleanor and Phyllis	Songs by Billy Eckstine
Verducci, Frank	237 Mt. Prospect Ave.	Miss Grey	Football
Viscide, John	Home on Mondays	Math.	A thick steak
Walker, Anne Marie	At Helen Branch's house	Conceited boys	Cute boys
Walsh, Robert	Under the rim	Homework	Major subjects
Webb, Leonard	Poolrooms	Mushy love stories	Beautiful women
Whindleton, Mary	On the 9 Clifton bus	The Man	Riding in old cars
Williams, Henry	Corner of Summer Ave. and Elliott St.	Women of the World	Females of the opposite sex
Wilson, Kenneth	Running around the cross-country track	Hear Mr. Lerner try to teach me Physics	Broads with tight skirts
Wright, Janet	With Floydie	Mr. Lerner	Eating in front of strange people
Yonadi, Leida	Anywhere but home	Conceited girls	Good looking boys

Statistics

Favorite Expression	Famous For	How I Got Through	Ambition
I'm going to see Blueboy	Friendly smile and always laughing	On my tremendous mentality and exceptionally fine eyesight	To be Mrs. J. I.
Yeah?	Sweet voice	On Frank's love	To be Mrs. Frank Verducci
Are you kidding?	Chewing gum, smiling, being temperamental	Cut my way through	To be a nurse
You know	Being late	Ask the teachers	Engineer
"Easy Buster"	Beating the pin ball machines	Scraped	To go to college
"Aw, Gee"	Shyness	Ducking behind the guy in front	Ceramics teacher
"Yer Sister"	Coming to school at 8:35	Blood, sweat, and tears	To stay a civilian
Hey now	Writing chemistry reports	By going to summer school	Join the Marines
You talk too much	Blond hair	Influence	To be an engineer
Really, Is that so?	Not doing my homework	\$64.00 question	Nursing career
	Talking and being asleep in study rooms	I followed the guy in front of me	To be 8 feet tall and 550 pounds
It's a humdinger	Talking	Prayer and a hope	To make money
What a shame!	Flirting	Did I?	To go to Florida again
Oh well! Oh yeah!	Vogue Magazines	By the Grace of God	To hear — bells in February
"Don't bother me"	Being quiet	My brains	To get married to a doctor
"You're a doll"	Tenor sax	I'll never know	Music
Oh yeah!	Being a "Giant" fan	I know the right people	Journalist
What a sin—Okay—Yeah	Being late for school and class	Only God knows	To get out of Rutgers with a broker's license
Are you joshing?	Being me	With mother's guidance	Montclair State College—French teacher
Which one?	Fancy haircombs	Having many friends	Elementary School Teacher
You're fresh!	Being a "Doll"	Knowing the right people	Bookkeeper
Keep loose	Track	By the Grace of God	To go to college
You're cruisin' for a bruise	Collecting dues	On my brains	Own a harem
I did my homework		Homework	Working
I'll see, I don't know yet	Walking	I'll never know	Sports announcer
Get lost	Grubbing money from girls	Copying from Vincent Corcia	To become a Physical Ed. teacher
Pack!	Being alone at class meetings	Working hard?	Be an architect
How about that	Making model planes	Used my head	Go to college
Take off!	My eyes	Studied	To be an electronic engineer
Oh, what a sin!	Being one of the Dolls	By being one step ahead of the teachers	Secretary or Teacher
Who has the homework?	My eyes and my friendly smile	On my looks	To get married
Yo-oooh	Hunting women, especially blondes	You tell me	Be a husband
Oh really!	Telling the truth???	It was a cinch	To graduate
What a shame	Announcing baseball games	On a good luck charm	Submarine Service of the Navy
No kidding	Talking	Connections	Teaching
		You're asking me?	
I don't know yet	Smile	Do you think I know	To become a millionaire
Ding-Dong-Dilly	Blonde hair and S. T.	That's my secret	What do you think?
Hi chicken!	Never telling lies	Did my homework (most of the time)	To be a private secretary
Who has the homework?	Being in school every day	Good eyes and fast writing	To graduate high school
You know it's funny as the cows	It's after three!	Haven't the slightest idea	What ambition?
Why rush	Lateness	On my father's money	Never to work
Thanks sport	Talking	By opening doors	To be Mrs. ?
The park is open	Rugged on the football field	You tell me	To be a teacher
E' God	Nothing in particular	Sheer nerve	Writer
Will you listen?	Chewing gum and eating candy	Paid the teachers (boy friend's salary)	Primary school teacher
Prack	Attendance	Gyp slips	College
Shocking neckties	"What's shakin'?"	Oozed	To be a mechanic
I'll be dog-gone	Writing poems	Like all others do	Nurse or dentist's assistant
How about that	Laziness	Skin of my teeth	Engineer
	"5 minute mile"	"Bribery"	Just to remain myself
What's happening kid			
YO! That's rich	Fooling with the boys	Ask the Lord, 'cause I really don't know	Housewife
You're for the birds	Big brown eyes	On a wing and a prayer	Teacher

Shamrock Shag



Autumn Nocturne



Home Room

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Albano, Janina

85 Johnson Avenue November 6

Dramatic Club, F. H. A., Singing with the Blue Jackets, Dancing Club, Glee Club, Y Teens.

Belfondo, Norma

147 Garside Street March 2

Piano Club, Swimming Club, Softball, Hockey, Dancing Staff.

Bennett, Betty Lou

622 North Third Street April 12

Softball, Hockey, Spanish Club, Glee Club.

Berardinelli, Anthony

253 Academy Street December 15

Science Club, Track, Football.

Bisignano, Ethel

120 Highland Avenue September 30

Student Council, Softball Team, Basketball, Swimming Club, Yearbook Staff, Acropolis Reporter, Dance Committee.

Brancato, Jean

476 North Seventh Street February 14

Science Club, Baseball, Basketball, Swimming Club, Italian Club, Yearbook Staff, Girls' Service.

Brown, Joe

216 Bloomfield Avenue January 17

Castucci, Vera

11 Cutler Avenue January 12

Hockey Team, Softball, Science Club, Safety Committee, Yearbook Staff.

Del Virginia, Gabriel

224 Eighth Avenue May 22

DeMeola, Anthony

33 Stone Street November 20

Science Club, Social Committee.

Diorio, Harry

284 Mt. Prospect Avenue December 26

Football, Track, Science Club.



Ferrara, Jerry

583 North Sixth Street March 7

Italian Club, Activities Committee, Science Club.

Ferrentino, Joe

397 Lincoln Avenue September 2

Gruttadauria, Lorraine

237 Mt. Prospect Avenue January 31

P. T. S. A., Science Club, Softball, Basketball.

Jones, LeRoy

154 Belmont Avenue October 7

Cross Country, Track, Science Club, Latin Honor Society.

LeMassena, Robert

312 Broadway June 27

Student Council, Assistant Treasurer of S. C., Dance Committee, Co-Chairman of Dramatic Club, Science Club, Assistant Photographer of Yearbook, Track, Fencing, Swimming, Social Dancing Club.

Manderville, Jan

538 Summer Avenue December 30

Yearbook Staff, Office Staff, Library Staff, Assembly Committee, Student Council, Mixed Chorus.

Peters, Wallace

32 Davenport Avenue August 6

Petrosino, Jack

17 Wakeman Avenue January 24

Picillo, Angelo

83 Stone Street December 6

Class President, Student Council, Science Club, Photography Club, Radio Club, National Honor Society, Yearbook Staff.

Polizzi, Frank

36 Wilsey Street December 10

Science Club, Dance Committee, House and Grounds Committee, Track.

Rockmaker, Philip

136 Delavan Avenue January 17

National Honor Society, Science Club, After Math Club, Fencing, Yearbook Staff.

Scheider, John

16 Jay Street July 18

Track, Acropolis, Yearbook Staff.

Viscide, John

80 Watchung Avenue January 26

Latin Club, Science Club, Acropolis.

Webb, Leonard

712 Eighth Avenue October 30

Basketball, Track, Football, Basketball.

Whindleton, Mary

687 North Seventh Street July 30

Red Cross Club, Assembly Committee.

Williams, Henry

287 Verona Avenue March 3

Track, House and Grounds Committee, Science Club, Evaluation Committee.

Wilson, Kenneth

48 High Street September 17

Championship Bowling Team (1950), Cross Country, Science Club.

Yonadi, Leida

16 Factory Street April 8

Social Committee, Field Hockey, Activities Committee, Dance Committee, Science Club, Yearbook Staff (Typing).

Home Room

57

Andersen, Einor

501 Central Avenue December 26

Bernieri, Ronald

150 Broad Street December 21
Science Club, Activities Committee,
P. T. S. A., House and Grounds Committee.

Boyer, Richard

436 Summer Avenue February 9
V. A. C., National Honor Society.

Buchman, Henry

364 North Seventh Street January 6
Student Council.

Cantor, Merton

29 South Tenth Street June 12
Science Club, Visual Aids, French Club,
Fencing, Assembly Committee, Boys'
Leaders, After Math Club, Assistant Editor
of Yearbook, Dramatic Club, Acropolis, Stu-
dent Council, Dance Committee, Social
Committee.

Caputo, Doreen

186 Ridge Street December 21
Student Council, Girls' Service, Acropolis
Agent, Softball, Science Club.

Carlucci, Dominick

381 Sixth Avenue December 29
Band, Science Club, Social Dancing Club.

Casciano, Philip

20 Fifth Street February 3
Math Club, Italian Club, Science Club,
Student Council.

Hoare, George

212 Clifton Avenue December 22
Science Club, Social Committee, Class Con-
gress, Acropolis, Yearbook Staff, Dance
Committee, Safety Committee.

Chirico, Joe

333 North Sixth Street March 10
Italian Club, Science Club, After Math
Club, Student Council, Activities Commit-
tee, Swimming Club, Football.

Conte, Mike

339 North Sixth Street June 20
Basketball, Baseball, Science Club, Assem-
bly Committee, Secretary of Homeroom.

Cutrone, Margaret

191 North Thirteenth Street November 29
Y-Teens, Science Club, Dance Committee,
Twirler.

D'Angerio, Joe

346 North Twelfth Street September 14
Basketball, Baseball, Science Club, Italian
Club.

DeRiggi, Bob

238 First Street September 4
Band, Boys' Leaders, Science Club.

Farese, Jayne

155 North Fifth Street May 24
Y-Teens, Italian Club, Dance Committee,
Science Club.

Flood, Michael

13 May Street July 13
Science Club, French Club, Acropolis.

Lipoma, Marie

143 Summer Avenue July 16
Italian Club, Girls' Service Club, Social
Dancing, Yearbook Staff, Science Club.

Maffie, Anthony

169 Parker Street May 2
President of House and Grounds, Manager
of Football and Baseball.

McAndrew, John

21 Myrtle Avenue February 1
Science Club, National Honor Society,
French Club, Homeroom Treasurer, Dance
Committee, Yearbook Staff, After Math
Club, Boys' Leaders, Acropolis, Student
Council, Social Committee.

Mercogliano, Helen

90 Wakeman Avenue September 21
Red Cross Committee.

Romano, Joan

41 North Sixth Street March 18
Twirler, Science Club, Class Secretary,
Homeroom President, Y-Teens, National
Honor Society.

Saulino, Gloria

703 Ridge Street January 14
Class Congress, P. T. S. A., Italian Club,
Homeroom Secretary, Girls' Service.

Wright, Janet

52 Second Street February 2



Home Room

69

Andreaccio, Anthony

70 Kearney Street November 11
Italian Club.

Batka, Irene

92 Peabody Place January 5
Co-editor of Yearbook, Assistant Editor of Acropolis, Co-editor of Acropolis, President of P. T. S. A., Social Committee, Student Council, Science Club, National Honor Society, Dance Committee, Cheerleader.

Belanger, Beverly

284 Broadway July 13
Co-editor of Yearbook, Assistant and Associate Editor of Acropolis, Twirler, National Honor Society, Dance Committee, Science Club, Softball.

Branch, Helen

577 North Seventh Street February 19

Bucco, Marion

147 Eighth Avenue October 2
Science Club, Yearbook Staff, Baseball, Hockey.

Butler, Sophie

48 Wallace Street August 21
Assembly Committee, Y-Teens, Hockey, Softball, F. H. A., Student Council, P. T. S. A., Library Staff.

Corcia, Vincent

537 Roseville Avenue July 13
Football, Baseball, Basketball, Track.

Damiano, Anna

187½ Summer Avenue March 10
Italian Club, Class Congress, Office Staff, Yearbook.

Daniele, Joseph

148 Ridge Street February 2

DeCarlo, David

105 Garside Street December 6

Del Guercio, Rose Marie

140 Garside Street April 22
Student Council, Y-Teens, Dramatic Club, Hockey, Swimming, Baseball, Dance Committee, Yearbook, Co-Editor of Typing Staff, Acropolis Reporter, Secretary of National Honor Society, Homeroom Treasurer Dues Collector.

Fabiano, Tom

882 Lake Street October 18
Science Club, Track Team.

Fortmuller, Joyce

216 Bloomfield Avenue April 27
Baseball, Swimming, Basketball, Acropolis, Girls' Service, Social Committee, Assistant Editor of Yearbook, Dance Committee, Spanish Club, Typing Staff, Class Congress.

Gangemi, Jean

402 North Twelfth Street May 21
Science Club, Student Council, Basketball, Baseball, Homeroom President, Yearbook Staff.

Hawk, Minnie

89 Stone Street July 21

Oliverie, Jean

296 Eighth Avenue January 20
House and Grounds Committee, Basketball, Baseball, Science Club, Swimming.

Pasqua, Vincent

20 Mt. Prospect Place June 29
Football, Track.

Rotonda, Angela

135 Ridge Street January 30
Publicity Committee, Softball, Basketball, Social Dancing, Yearbook Committee.



Jackson, Robert

40 Broad Street April 3
Science Club, Basketball Squad, Spanish Club, Pan-American Club, After-Math Club, Fencing Team, Track Team, Social Dancing.

Jones, Beverly

149 Clifton Avenue July 23
Junior Red Cross, Science Club.

Malanga, Loretta

47 Highland Avenue January 29
Science Club, Social Committee.

Martino, Mary

207 Parker Street March 16
Yearbook, Baseball, Dance Committee, Co-Editor of Typing Staff, Class Congress, Spanish Club, Girls' Service, Social Committee, Dramatic Club.

Matarazzo, Romano

78 Crane Street April 28
Blue Jackets.

Notare, Maryann

276 North Twelfth Street April 25
Latin Honor Society, Vice President of National Honor Society, Science Club, French Club, Italian Club, Assistant Editor of Yearbook, Basketball, Varsity Field-Hockey.

Russonano, Jerry

55 Webster Street July 28
Football, Track, Science Club, Class Congress, Boys' Leaders.

Russonella, Theresa

544 Summer Avenue February 25
Italian Club, Class Congress, Dance Committee, Girls' Service.

Sopranzi, Marie

28 Clay Street December 29
Italian Club, Service Club, Business Manager of Acropolis, Business Manager of Yearbook, Softball, Swimming Club, Girls' Glee Club, National Honor Society.

Stefanelli, Frank

158 Garside Street November 25

Ventola, Anne

Pan-American Club, Science Club, Baseball, Hockey, Bowling, House and Grounds Committee, Swimming Club.

Walker, Annie Marie

577 North Ninth Street December 11
French Club, Softball, Basketball, Acropolis Agent, Office Staff.

Banfield, Helen

227 Clifton Avenue March 15

Secretary of Dramatic Club, Student Council Assembly Committee, Social Committee, Secretary of F. H. A., Social Dancing Club, Swimming, Acropolis, Yearbook, Science Club, National Honor Society.

Barlas, Constantine

192 Broadway February 15

Student Council Treasurer, Swimming, Fencing, Co-Chairman of Dramatic Club, Social Dancing Science Club, After Math, P. T. S. A., Track, Photographer of Acropolis V. A. C., Pan-American Club, National Honor Society.

Chesner, Sherwood

585 Orange Street June 24

Cupoli, Edward

198 First Street February 21

Science Club, Football, Track, Yearbook Staff.

DeFilippis, Joe

16 Mt. Prospect Avenue April 20

Science Club.

Home Room

92

Pagano, Sarah

460 Fourth Avenue December 31

Italian Club, House and Grounds, Red Cross, Field Hockey, Science Club, National Honor Society.

Payne, William

445 Mt. Prospect Avenue December 28

Captain of Boys' Leaders, Science Club, V. A. C., Collector of Dues.

Pettoni, Robert

445 North Sixth Street May 29

Football, Track, Italian Club.

Ryan, Richard

780 Broadway January 13

Track, Football, Science Club.

Scheidt, Karl

713 Broadway January 27

Student Council.

Scalercio, Kathryn

147 Sylvan Avenue April 18

Science Club, Pupils Activities, Dramatic Club, Acropolis Agent, Social Dancing.

Tierney, Joan

33 Elwood Place April 5

Velardi, Donald

383 Lincoln Avenue April 22

Baseball.

Verducci, Frank

221 Lake Street December 25

Science Club, Football, Baseball, Track, President of Homeroom 92.

Walsh Robert

11 Thomas Street October 3

Track, Science Club, Band, Boys' Leaders.

Barnhart, Arlene

15 Heller Parkway October 4

Student Council, National Honor, Acropolis, Yearbook, Piano Club, Science Club, Swimming, Red Cross.

Boni, Morris

387 North Sixth Street January 26

Football, Basketball, Track.

Butterly, Ray

207 North Sixth Street July 20

Capozzi, Mildred

192 Mt. Prospect Avenue October 31

Activities Committee, Junior Red Cross, Social Committee, Publicity Committee, Girls' Service Committee, Dancing Club.

Casale, Veronica

84 North Third Street April 7

Italian Club, Dance Committee, Class Congress, Y-Teens, Science Club.

Edgington, Norma

117 Grafton Avenue September 12

Social Committee, Activities Committee, Student Council, Science Club, Class Congress.

Fecko, Donald

448 North Fifth Street February 6

Goodkin, Lewis

55 Fifth Street January 2

National Honor Society, Visual Aid, French Club.

Judson, Wesley

400 North Fifth Street July 29

Orchestra, Football, Science Club, Track, House and Grounds Committee.

Logan, Robert

25 Eleventh Avenue March 28

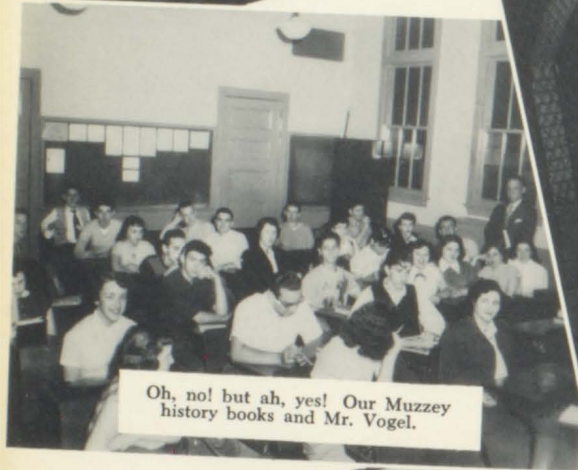
Band, Science Club, Speech Club, Social Committee.



Special Occasions



A flashy tie and a family reunion (?)



Oh, no! but ah, yes! Our Muzzey history books and Mr. Vogel.



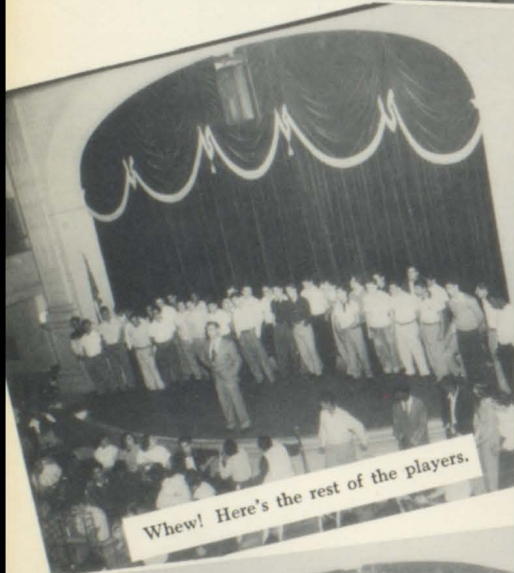
The faithful hand behind the scenes.



It's the best band in the land.



The Twirlers aren't the only ones who can strut.



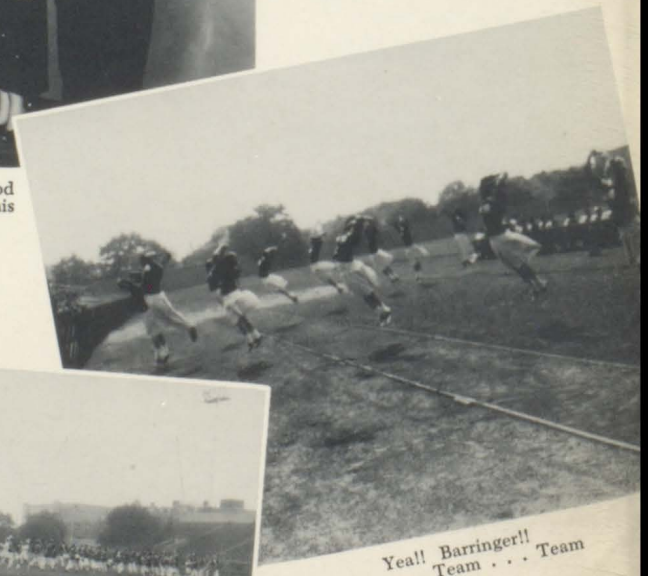
Whew! Here's the rest of the players.



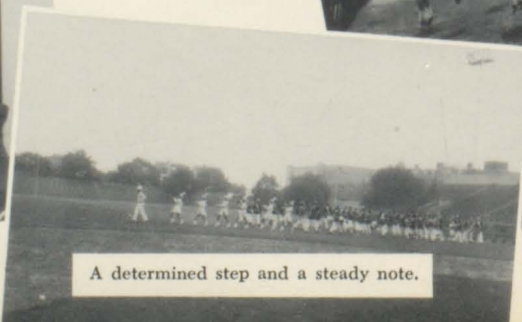
You can count on a good time at B. H. S. This proves it.



That's a team (?)

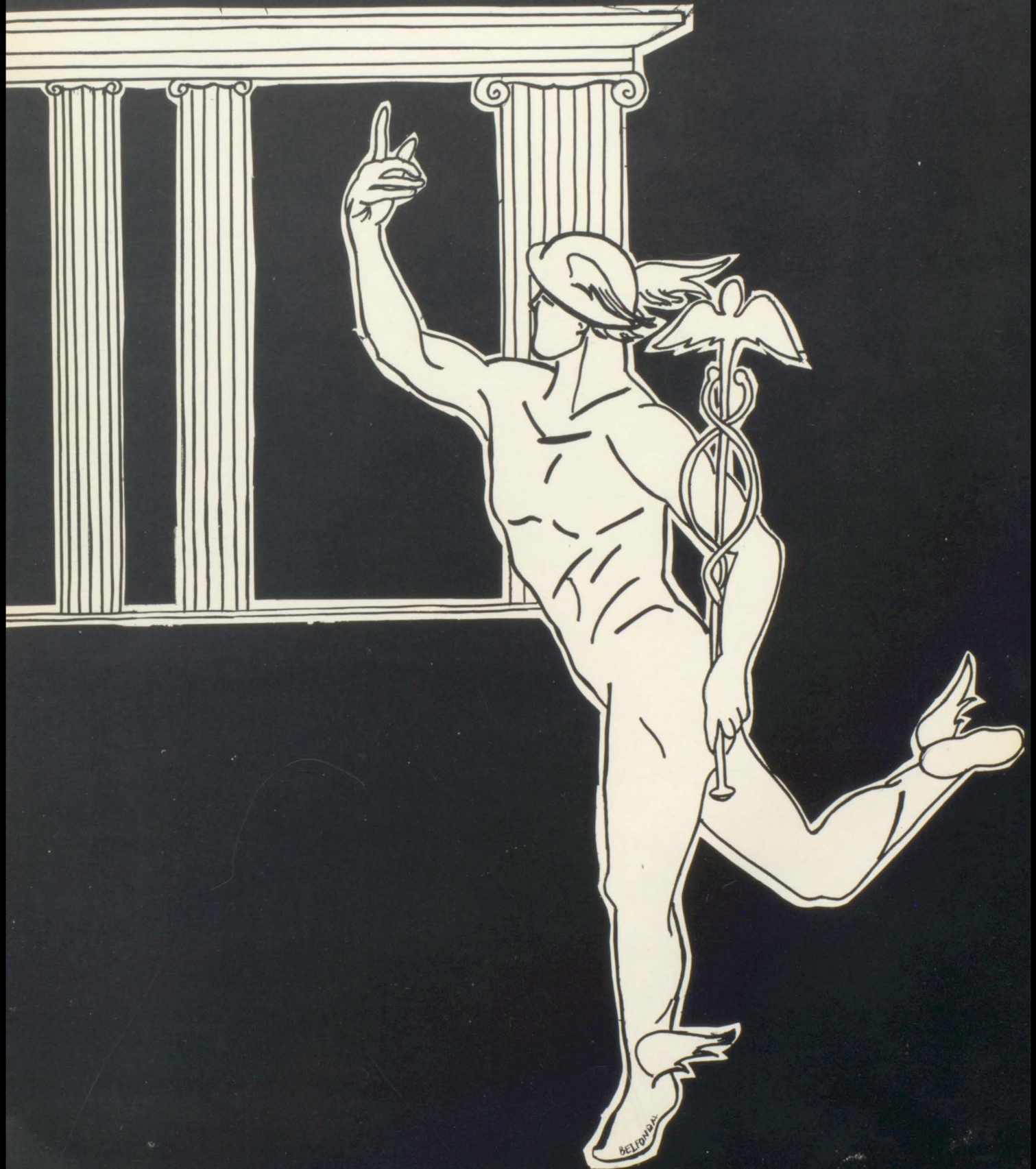


Yea!! Barringer!!
Team . . . Team . . . Team



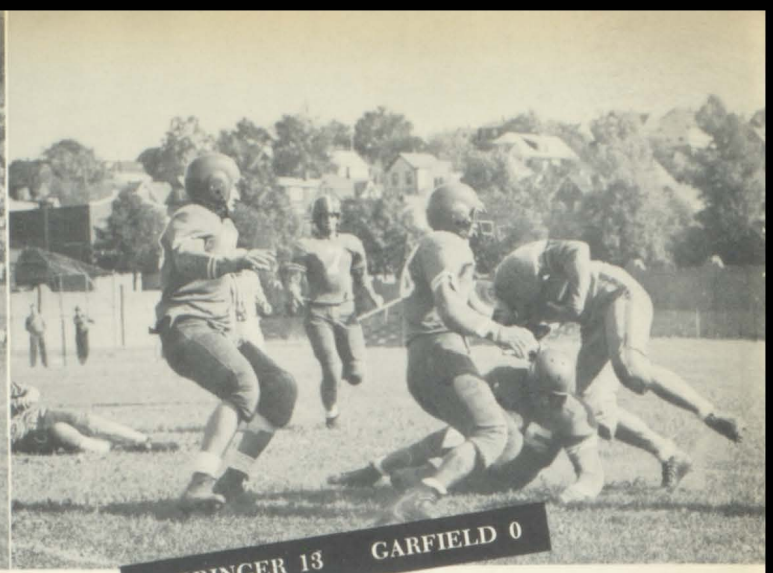
A determined step and a steady note.

Athletics





BARRINGER 20 WEST SIDE 7



BARRINGER 13 GARFIELD 0

Football



BACKFIELD

Front Row: A. Maiello, C. Smith, D. Ceres, J. Racanelli, J. Bruzzio, V. Grant, Bob Pettoni.
Back Row: Ritchie Schneidenbach, Frank Verducci, G. Dotoli, S. DeVito, A. Marciano, A. Forte, S. Porcello.

Pictures courtesy Newark News

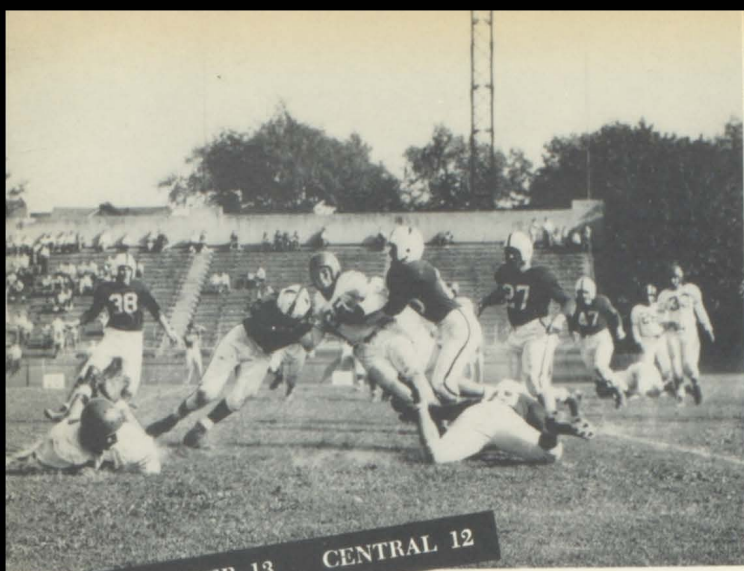
The 1951 season did not turn out as well as had been expected for the Big Blue of Barringer. We started off the season in grand fashion with smashing victories over West Side, Garfield, Central and South Side. Then, weakened as a result of numerous injuries, we lost to Weequahic, West



BARRINGER 13 WEEQUAHIC 19



BARRINGER 19 WEST ORANGE 27



BARRINGER 13 CENTRAL 12



BARRINGER 27 SOUTH SIDE 12



LINE

Front Row: R. Mulligan, D. Filoramo, Anthony Berardinelli, Jerry Russanano, Vincent Pasqua, P. Fort, J. Pasqua, L. Peccitiello, B. Jordan. *Back Row:* C. Miller, B. Tenpenny, A. Ramaglia, F. Degennaro, B. Amatucci, S. Marcolus, L. Del Ermo, Vincent Corcia, Morris Boni, R. Vantuno, Joe Cherico.

Orange, East Side and Phillipsburg. But by the time the traditional East Orange game came around, Coach Tony Naporano had his squad again at full strength. Then in true Barringer fashion we rebounded by routing the East Orange Panthers.



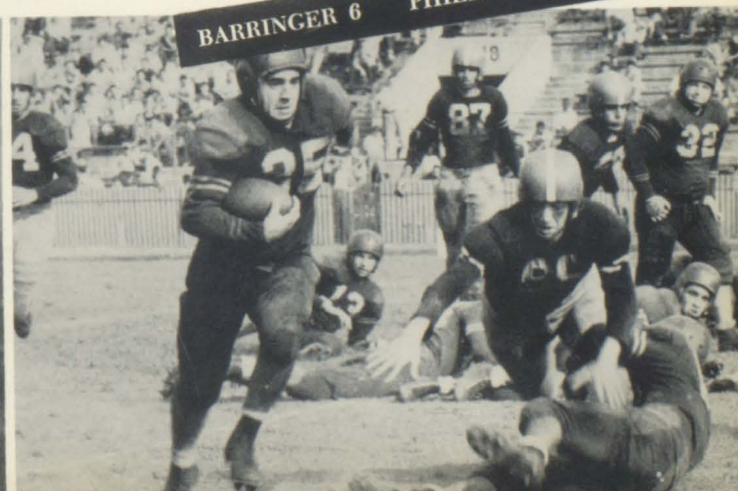
ANDREW MAFFIE
Manager



MR. ANTHONY NAPORANO
Coach



BARRINGER 6 EAST SIDE 19



BARRINGER 6 PHILIPSBURG 42

Barringer beats S



BONI
Our hard charging center, who kept our defense moving all season.



BERARDINELLI
A very good but underrated guard. Always in there fighting.



VERDUCCI
Our triple threat candidate for All City Quarterback. This little package of dynamite completely bewildered the bigger boys.



PASQUA
The main sparkplug of the Big Blue line. How true the adage, "Good things come in small packages."



RUSSOMANO
His blocking was instrumental in setting up touchdowns. An outstanding linesman.

Barringer Is Victor, 20-7
Side Team Bows
Blue's Early

Barringer 1... victor on First Half
East... Crushes South Side
Barringer High kept its undefeated record intact by eking out a 13-12 win yesterday



SCHNIEDENBACH

His injury was a decisive blow to the Big Blue. Schniedenbach played tremendous ball in the first part of the season.



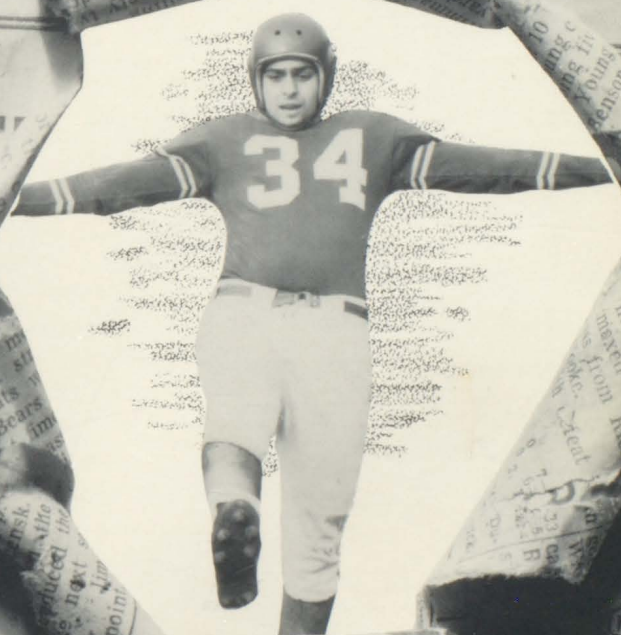
PETTONI

One of our high-scoring backs. His fleet-footedness gained much yardage for B. H. S.



CORCIA

A good defensive end, who played a very good game at guard during his junior year.



CHIRICO

Possessed an educated toe in the '51 season. "Black Bart" filled his part as center more than adequately.

Barringer Trojans

First down
Rushing
Passing
Passes a.d.
Passes c.d.
Punts
Punting a.d.
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized

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You never e
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Ashland
nual trade
schoolboy rivalries, but
arkers stunned a crow
with a sparkling 25
the lead in the
games to 24. Six
ties.

Barringer's ramrod
made possible by a fa
and the slippery run

Weequahic 1st in City on upset of Barringer

play. Only
Stanford m
Trojans the
Bears, 39-1
Waldorf's Y
ago.

California
touchdown
and went 46
second to ho
be game contr

GIFFORD GO

But the Tro
the third per
driving left h
through a bro
touchdown and
extra tally to put

ended.
Two passes, one from A
ards to Johnson, and anothe
Gomez to Johnson, led
fourth East Side TD in the
quarter. Out of a single
Gomez flanked right end to
The extra point try failed.



Basketball

Strong competition in the city league made it hard for the Big Blue to come into its own. Coach Joe Neremberg, with the aid of Mike Conte, Morris Boni, and Vinnie Corcia, found victories outside of city competition. Lack of height proved to be the main deficiency of this club but with the addition of height from newcomers to the varsity the Ridge Streeters are looking forward to a victorious 1951-52 basketball season.



MR. NEREMBURG
Coach

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1951 - 1952

Dec. 11	Seton Hall at Seton Hall	Jan. 18	Central at Barringer
14	West Side at West Side	22	South Side at South Side
18	Weequahic at Barringer	25	East Side at Barringer
21	Central at Central	29	Bloomfield at Bloomfield
Jan. 2	Garfield at Garfield	Feb. 1	East Orange at East Orange
4	South Side at Barringer	5	Newark Vocational at Newark Voc.
8	East Side at East Side	8	Kearny at Kearny
11	Weequahic at Weequahic	14	East Orange at Barringer
15	West Side at Barringer		



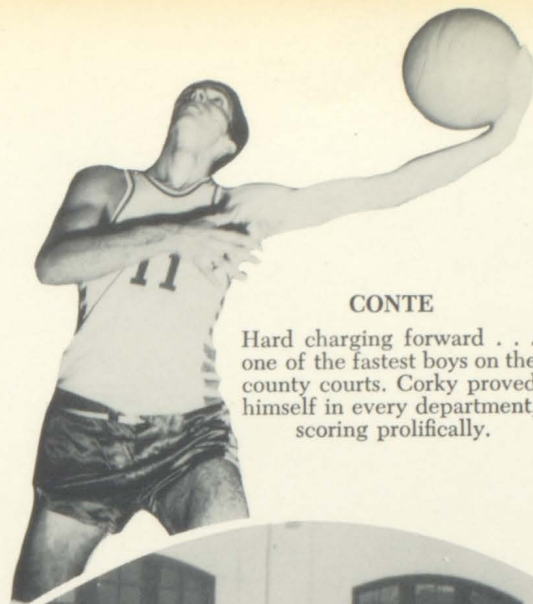
BONI

Noted for his deadly set shots and fine ball handling, which made him very valuable to the team.



CORCIA

A rough customer under the boards. Corcia's guarding proved to be of a high calibre.

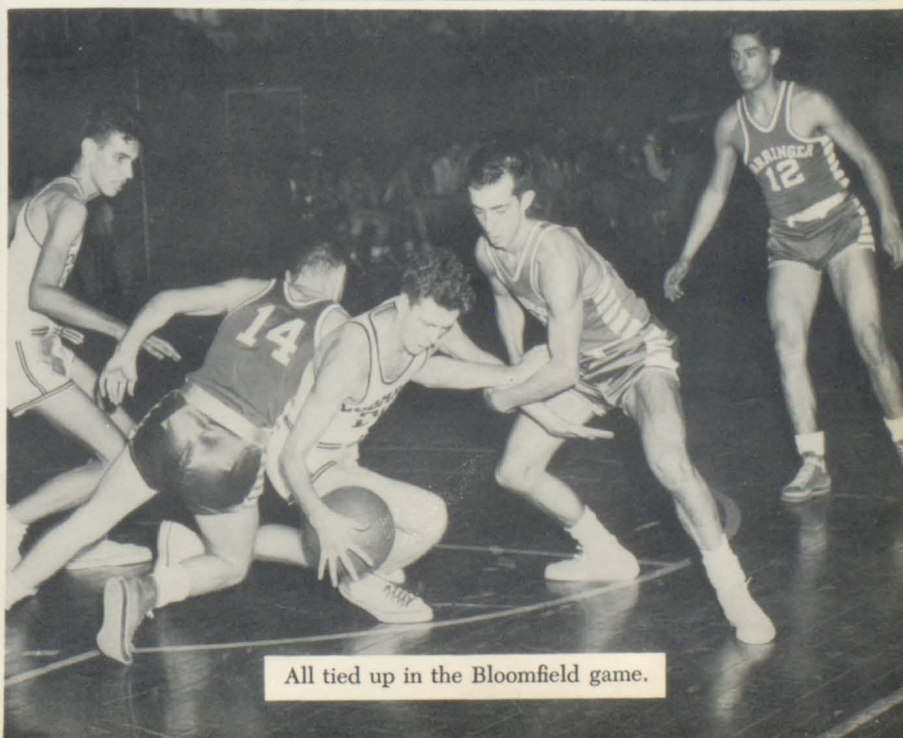


CONTE

Hard charging forward . . . one of the fastest boys on the county courts. Corky proved himself in every department, scoring prolifically.



Starting off in grand fashion against the alumni.



All tied up in the Bloomfield game.



Track

Riddled by graduation, Barringer's modern Olympians were unable to retain the city crown gained by their predecessors. In an unprecedented close meet, the Big Blue came out fifth in the city. Some of the outstanding performers were Vinnie Pasqua, Captain, LeRoy Jones, Richie Ryan, Richie Schneidenbach, Kenneth Wilson, Lenny Webb, John Scheider, Robert Pettoni, Vincent Corcia.

Mister Naporano once more coached the thin-clads in their efforts, and led the Blue to a triangular meet record of three first places against two thirds.



Fencing

Under the skilled coaching of Dr. Gerald Cetrulo and Allan DiCicco, the '50-'51 Barringer fencing team emerged victoriously.

Frank Stramaglia, Ed Nicholas, Phil Rockmaker and Art Caprio roared through the first half of the season, losing only once to Dickinson High, 5-4.

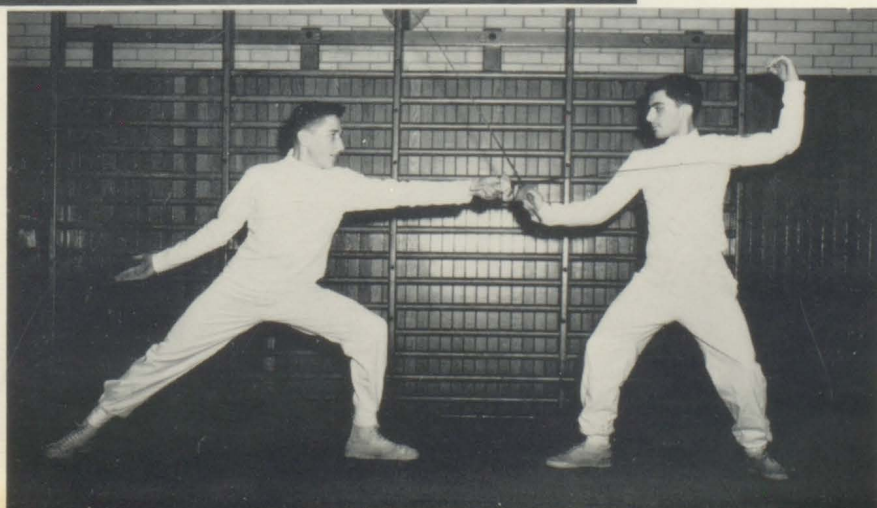
Midseason graduation took Captain Frank Stramaglia, but Ed Nicholas, Phil Rockmaker and Art Caprio continued in the same Barringer fashion in the second half of the season by scoring seven victories and losing only once, to Bloomfield, 6-3. This ended the season for the Barringer foilsmen with an overall record of fourteen wins and two losses.

Although the Big Blue finished second in the New Jersey Interscholastic Fencing League they went on to win the State Tournament.



PHIL ROCKMAKER

Phil, a stellar performer with the foil, proved himself again and again with his outstanding performances. His seven victories in the state tournaments enabled Barringer to finish ahead of all its competitors.





Baseball

BROWN

An all around performer. Played the outfield as if he was born there. His clutch hits aided Barringer in many close games.

VELARDI

Outstanding pitching prowess Denny proved to be our mainstay in the pitching department. He surprised fans with his efficient fielding also.



MR. SEDICINO
Coach

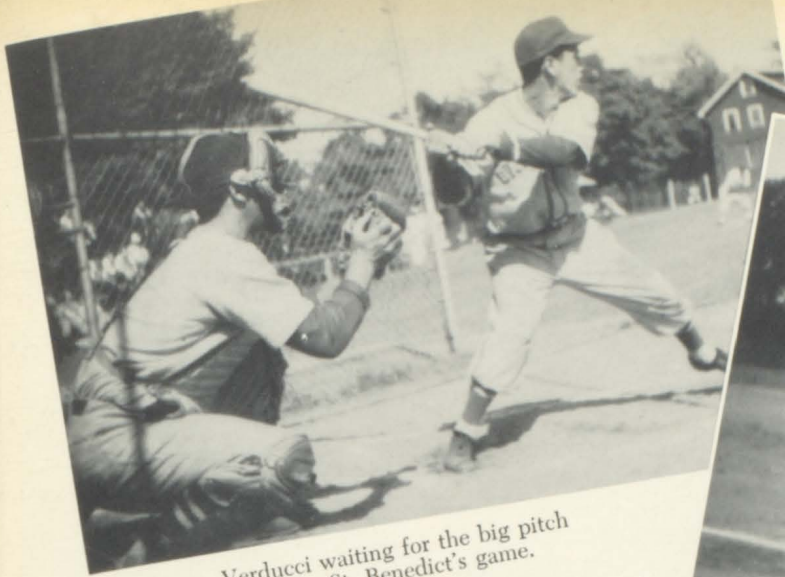
VERDUCCI

Our all-county Frank proved to be as lethal a hitter as he was a fielder. Played with the savvy of a pro.

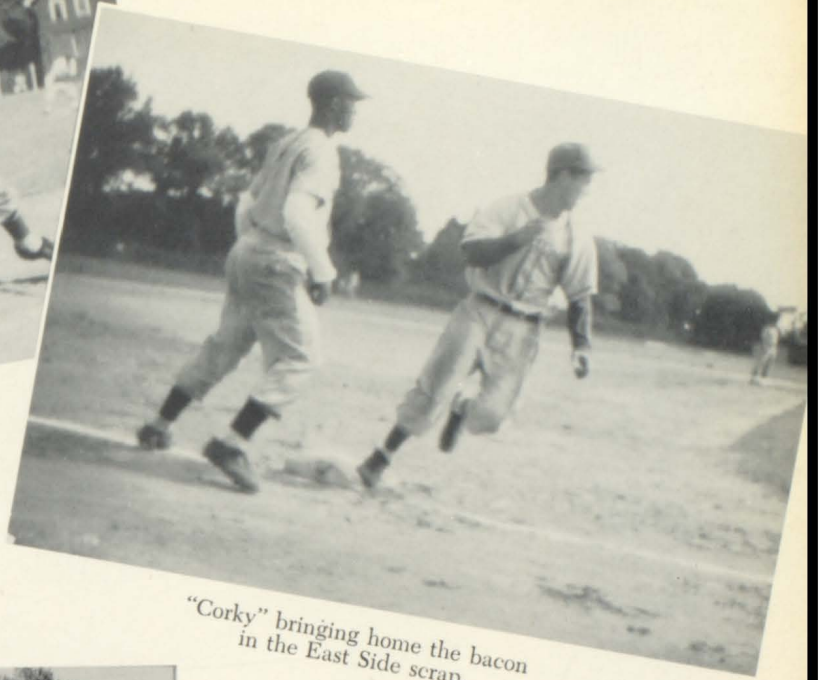
CONTE

"Stretch", our expert first baseman, played good ball in the spring of '51. Balls didn't get by Corky very often.





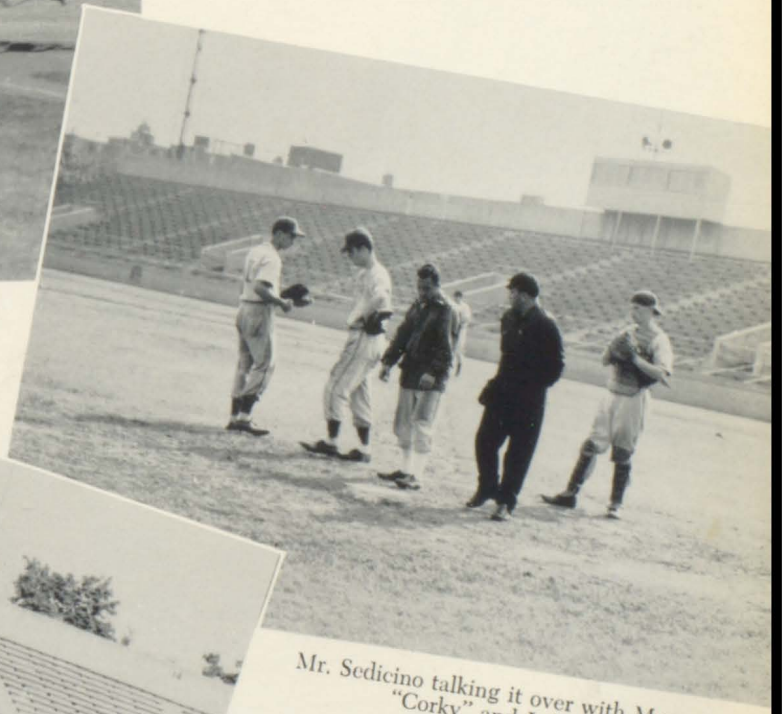
Verducci waiting for the big pitch
in the St. Benedict's game.



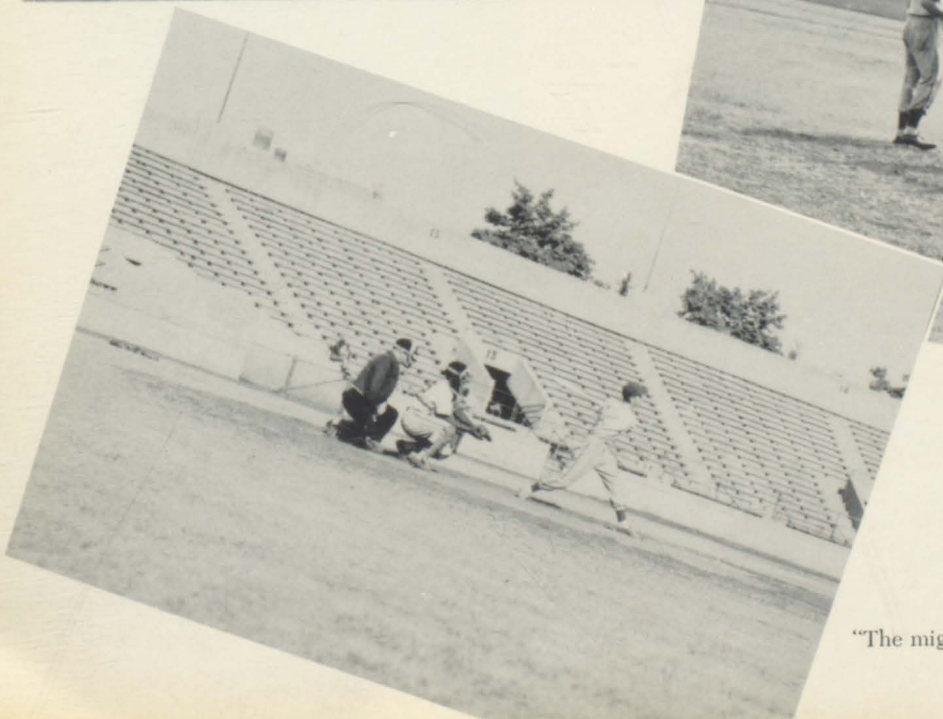
"Corky" bringing home the bacon
in the East Side scrap.



Frank Verducci rounding third coming home
in the South Side game.



Mr. Sedicino talking it over with Murray,
"Corky" and Lehman.



"The mighty Conte" lacing one to left field
in the Central game.

Majorettes

After January tryouts the new squad was formed with only two returning from last year. Three of our own 4A's were among the new majorettes. From January to June the girls met once a week preparing for the '51 season. Not only do they represent Barringer on the football field but do a fine job of leading the band for the various Newark parades.



Margaret Cutrone, Beverly Belanger, and Joan Romano.



MARGARET CUTRONE

Margie added sparkle to the '51 squad with her worthy example of twirling and strutting.



BEVERLY BELANGER

Beverly's performance of strutting and twirling this year has helped to keep up the fine standard of the majorettes.



JOAN ROMANO

Joan's fine job of twirling has been a wonderful asset to the squad this year.

Front Row: Captain Joyce Ohlson, Carmel Barba. Back Row: Gloria Lombardi, Phyllis Furey.





MISS EDITH SCALERA
Adviser



Front Row: Ann Campolataro, Mollie Couzzi, Jerry Caraciolo and Shirley Colestock (co-captains), Dorothy Hopp, Ann Ventola.
Back Row: Pat Vreeland, Irene Batka, Elenor Claracurzio, Bernie Rusonella, Bob Musal, Beatrice Janifer, Marie Brantly, Dolores Mauriello.



ANNE VENTOLA

She put a snap and vigor into her cheers that made her indispensable.

Cheerleaders

After rigid practices the '51 squad emerged with many new faces and an approving sigh from Miss Scalera, its adviser. Peppiness was the motto of these cheerleaders. The Thanksgiving Day game proved to be a thrilling new experience for them. Basketball season came and minus the boys, the girls continued in the same lively fashion.



IRENE BATKA

Her never-ending smile and pep contributed much to the fun and color of the squad.

The ups and downs of cheerleading.

The cheer that gave the boys the push.

A rousing alla-ka-zip at the West Side rally.





1897-1951

Even in sports Barringer provides a convincing record of brotherly rivalry. Symbolizing one of America's oldest high school contests, "The Old Guard Trophy" is home again.

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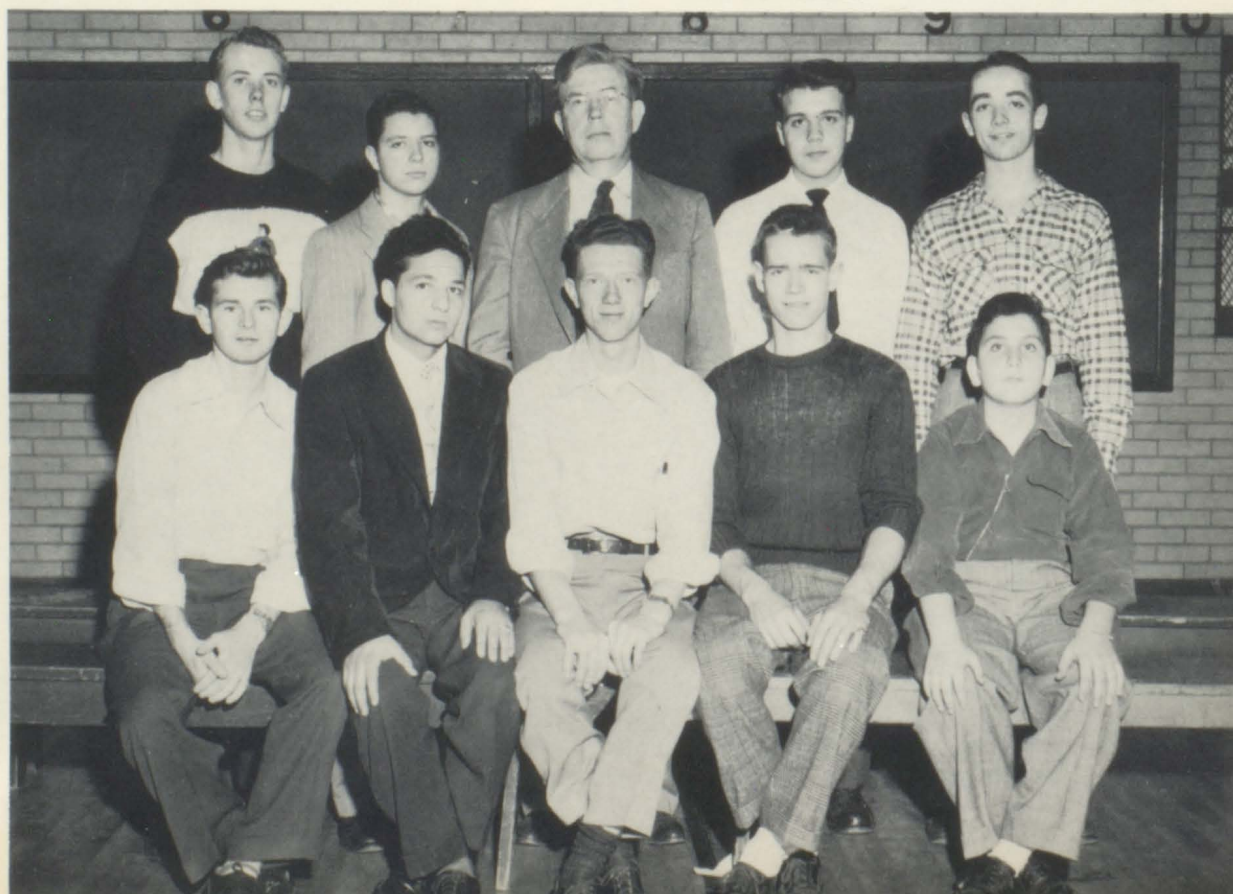
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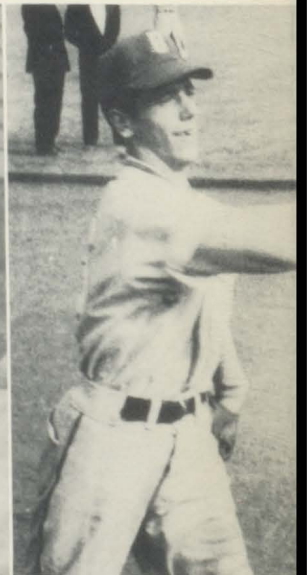
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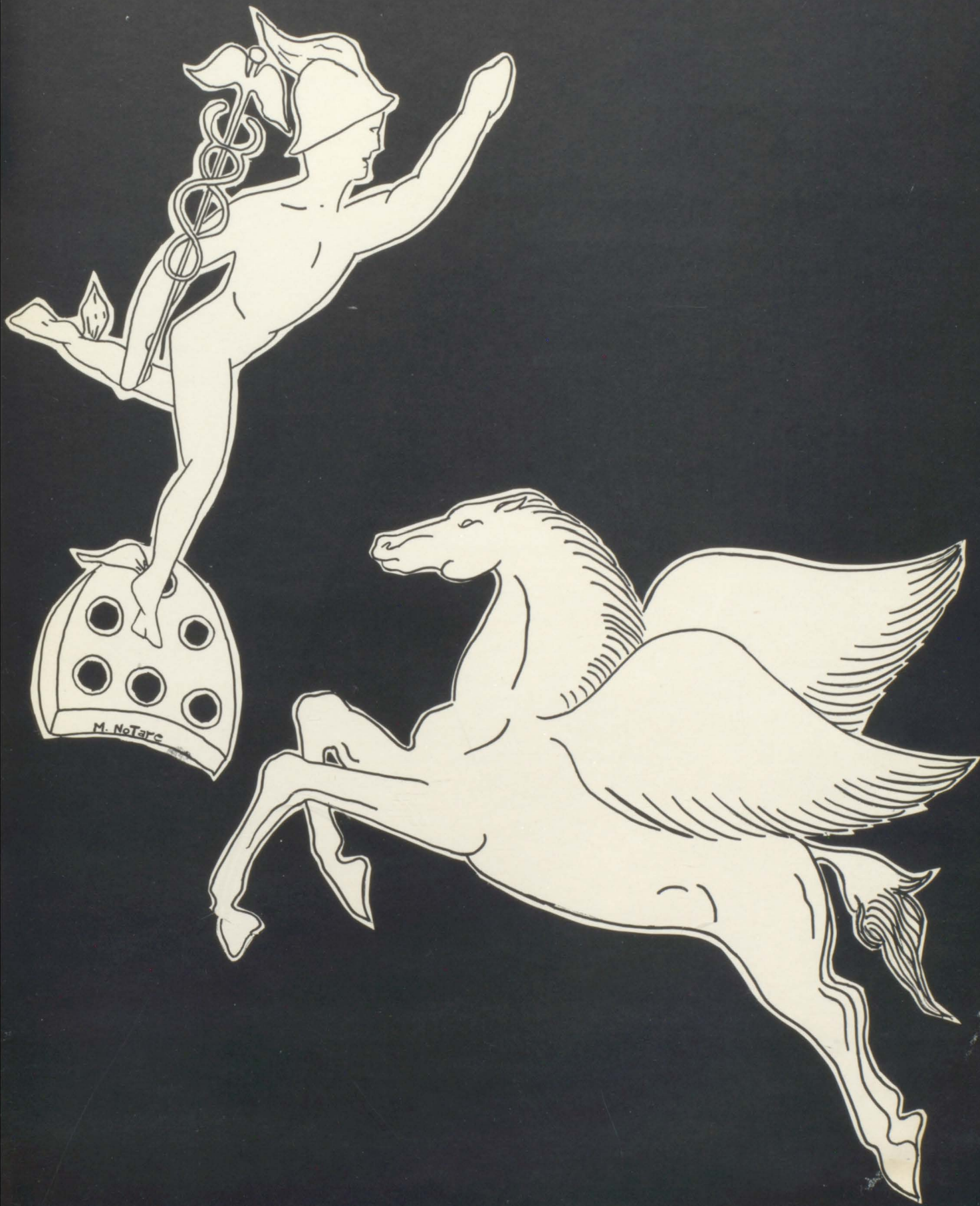


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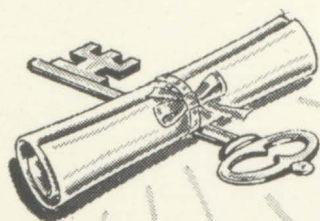
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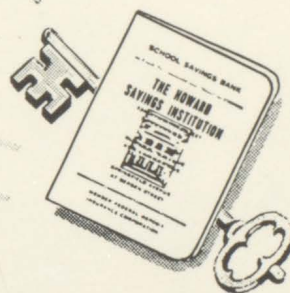
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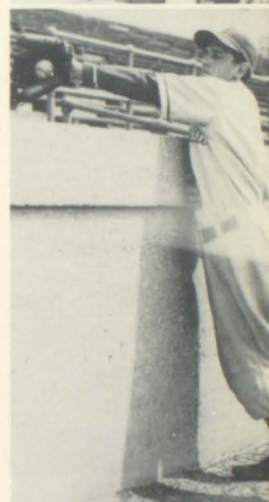
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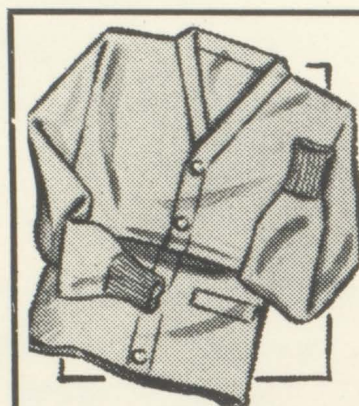
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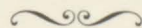
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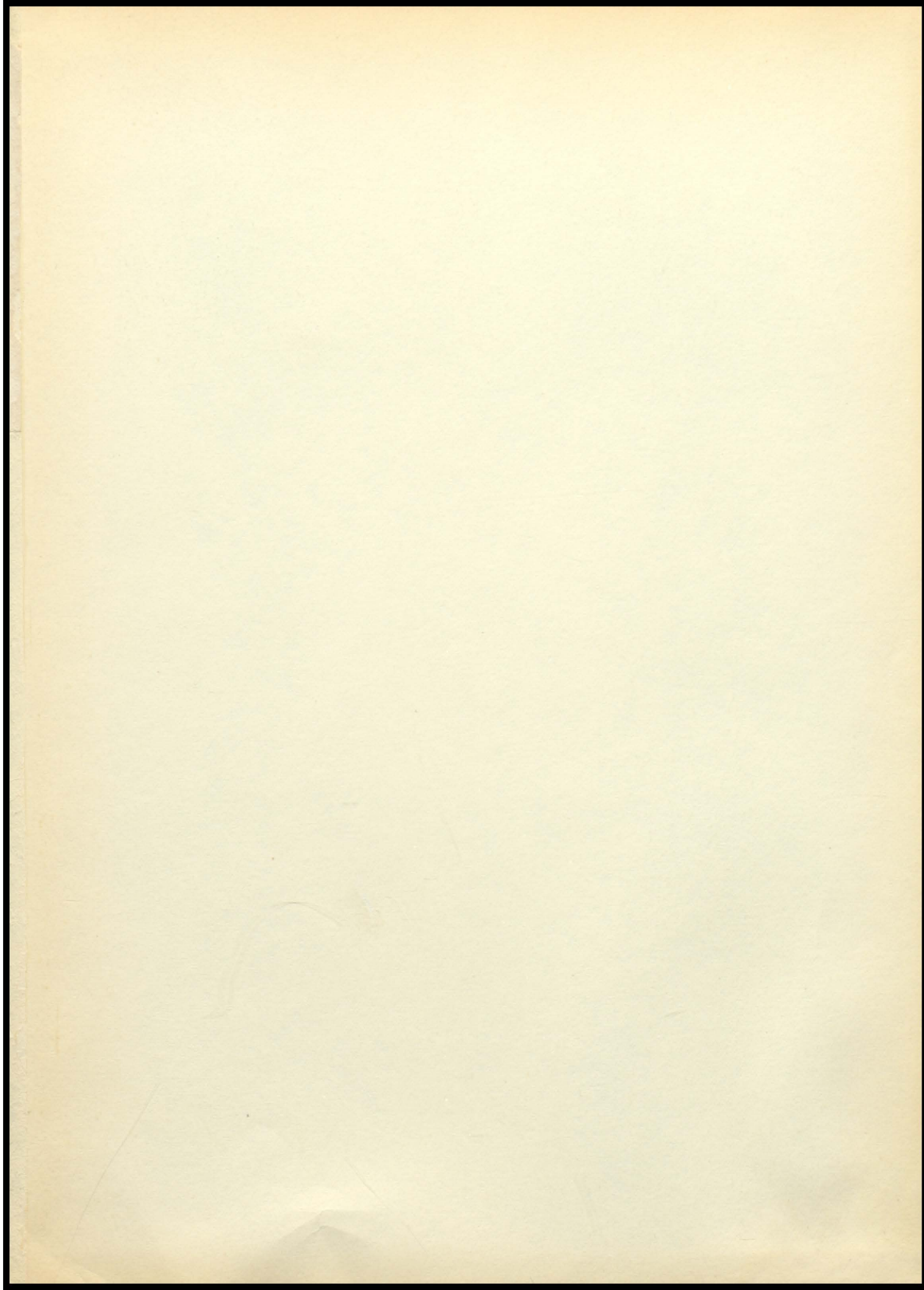
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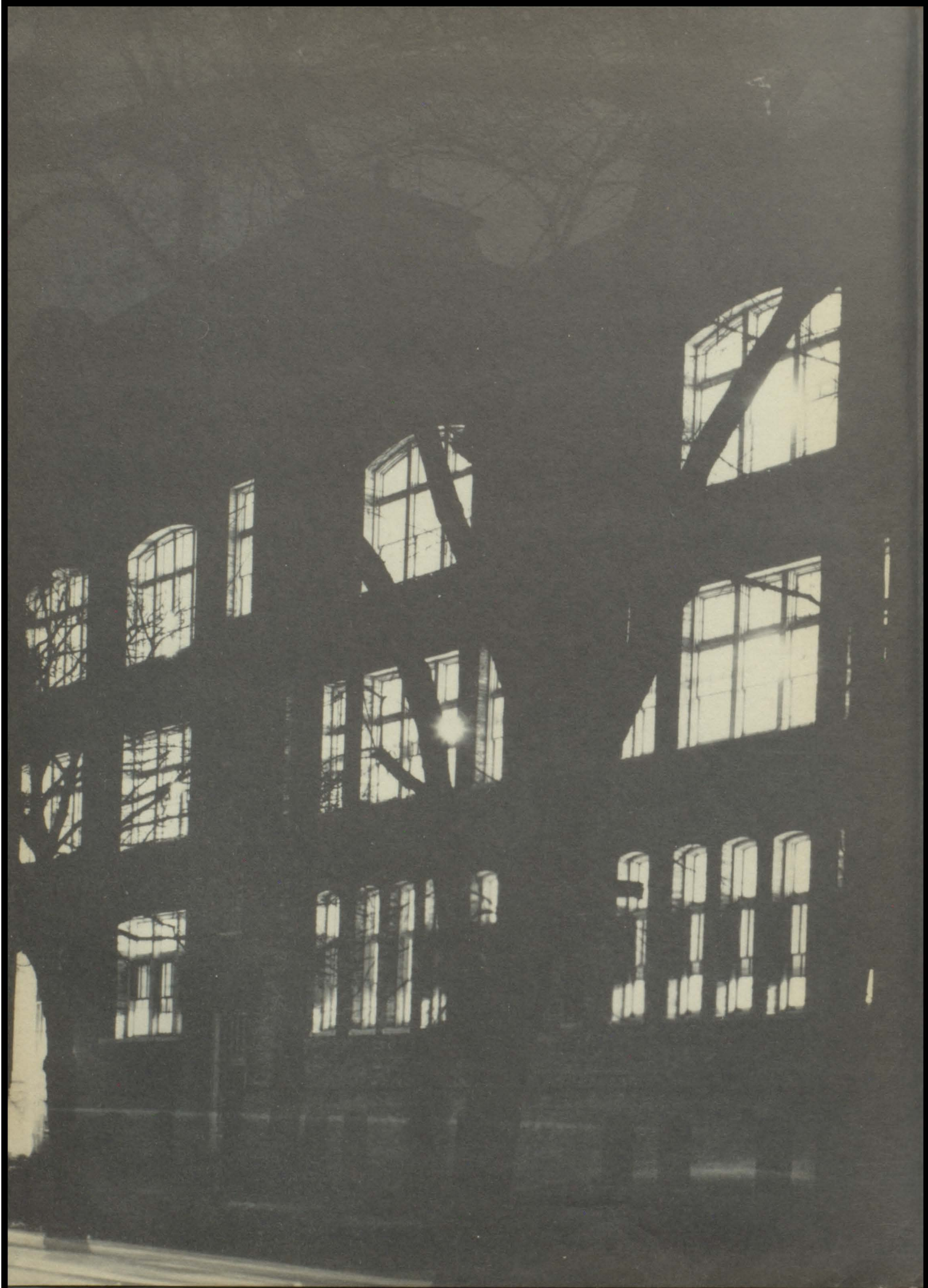


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